

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 193,145
Sept., 1921 . . . 520,009
Year to date . . . 4,300,646
Oct. 1, 1921 . . . 3,629,495
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2 No. 218

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH GLENDALE

HOLY FAMILY DEDICATION ON SEPT. 24

Rt. Rev. J. J. Cantwell,
Bishop of Monterey,
to Officiate

PROGRAM IS READY

Processional of Societies
to Form at Sacristy Door
for Formal Entrance

Formal dedication of the Holy Family Catholic church will take place on Sunday, September 24, at 4 o'clock, with the Right Rev. John Joseph Cantwell, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, performing the ceremony.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the day by the pastor, Rev. Father James S. O'Neill. A processional will form at the sacristy door, composed of the children of the Sunday school, garbed in white, the officers and members of the Young Ladies Institute, Ramona Institute No. 87, Y. L. I., Altar Society, Holy Name Society, and officers of Glendale council No. 1920, Knights of Columbus. They will make a continuous line to the main entrance of the church.

Flowers and palms will be strewed in the path of the bishop and the officiating clergy, and the procession will follow in their wake to the church for the dedication service and the celebration of solemn vespers.

A banquet is planned to directly follow the dedication. Speakers at this time will be the Hon. Judge Paul J. McCormick and the Hon. Joseph Scott.

Members of the civic organizations of Glendale and pastors of adjacent parishes have been invited to attend, and it is hoped to make the occasion one long to be remembered.

In announcing the ceremony to his congregation, Father O'Neill said in part:

"It is my desire that every individual member of the parish, from the youngest to the oldest communicant, shall have the opportunity and privilege of participating in this event. Also that each and every Catholic organization in the parish be properly represented, and take their share of responsibility in making the dedication an event of which we all can be justly proud."

"On the appearance of the bishop and officiating clergy the children and parishioners will spread upon the ground before the procession suitable palms and flowers, and then will follow in the above named order to the church, where the formal dedication and solemn vespers will be celebrated. At the end there will be a grand recessional, and return to the sacristy, during which the congregation will sing 'Holy God We Praise Thy Name.'

"As it is the earnest desire of your pastor that the day may go down in the history of Glendale parish as one of joy and thanksgiving, and one long to be remembered, will you not give your fullest cooperation and support, as follows:

"The Sunday school, dressed in white if possible, with a suitable insignia of membership. That suitable flowers and palms be provided; that organizations all be well represented, both at the dedication and at the banquet.

"As your pastor has taken the liberty of inviting the heads of all the civic organizations of our city as well as the pastors of all adjacent parishes, won't you help him show this community that Glendale parish is one of which we all are justly proud?"

"Tickets for the banquet can be obtained from the executive committee, appointed by the pastor, which is as follows: Frank Leslie, president of Holy Name Society; F. H. Huesman, secretary of the Knights of Columbus; Miss Henrietta Smith, president of Y. L. I.; Mrs. Henry Meek, president of the Altar Society; Miss Ada Gies, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Harry Girard, organist and choir director; Mrs. T. J. Keleher, president of Catholic Parent-Teacher Association.

"In closing, let me express my gratification for your loyal support and cooperation, which alone has made possible the growth and success of the Holy Family church."

LA CRESCENTA DANCE
LA CRESCENTA, Sept. 15.—The Women's club will give a dance in the school auditorium, Saturday evening, September 16. Music will be furnished by the Shrine club orchestra of Glendale.

Machines operated by William Cronin of 401 Milford street, and Mr. Hoffman of 444 West Windsor, collided at the corner of San Fernando and Brand at 6:45 last night. No one was injured and little damage was done.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Saturday, fair, except cloudy or foggy near coast tonight and in morning.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, with probable fog or clouds in morning.

ROTARIANS HEAR OF WORK AMONG CHILDREN

Dick White Reports on
Activities and Secure
Assistance

Glendale Rotarians were banqueted on Thursday noon at the regular meeting of the organization where nearly a perfect attendance was achieved, all but two members attending the session, during which important business was transacted.

The education of the crippled children of Glendale has been the great philanthropic work of the Rotarians here during the summer. Chairman Dick White was requested to take up the matter of continuing this enterprise during the winter with the local school authorities. A. R. Eastman and Dave Crofton were appointed as a committee to work with Mr. White.

Among matters under discussion was the Salvation Army drive. Talks were given on the subject by Rev. C. A. Cole and F. C. Chamberlain, who is in charge of the work. Members of the committee are Rev. H. G. Preston, Dan Kelly and James McBride.

Field day was the next topic of interest, which event is to be held under the direction of George Karr, chairman, and Dan Kelly and William Hunter, committee. One of the events of interest will be the baseball game between the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. Proceeds of the field day will go to the Verdugo council of Boy Scouts.

Glendale Rotarians will represent the local club at the conference of presidents and secretaries will be President Roy Kent and Secretary Rene Olin. This meeting will take place at Berkely.

Group No. 1 was appointed to take charge of next Thursday's meeting. Chairman of this group is Will Tanner. Suggestions for club activities were called for, and Pete Duffy, a visiting member from Parsons, Kan., was asked to express himself on this topic. He responded with an interesting talk on service to others.

A comparison of Glendale and Pasadena Rotarians' attendance at the last meeting was made, which showed that the Pasadena organization has 62 per cent and Glendale 83 1/2 per cent.

Various members who had been absent on vacations were called upon for short talks descriptive of their experiences. First of these was Charles C. Cooper, who has just returned from a five week's trip to Honolulu, during which he attended the Rotary meeting there each week.

Henry Webb has been to Monterey, and he stopped en route at the Hotel Del Monte, devoting most of his time to golf on that famous course.

Al Eastman was the next speaker, and he told of his motoring and camping trip during which he visited San Francisco, Oakland, Santa Barbara, going up by the inland route and returning by the coast.

Ernest Ford traveled in the east, stopping at Chicago, Kalamazoo, Mich., and DeKalb, Ill.

Rotarians who had returned from their travels complimented Charles Redmond on his help in the way of transportation.

The two absent members were Will Hewitt, who is in New York, and Herbert Smith, a traveler in Europe. He attended the London club on August 22.

A member was stationed at the door and he carefully took the names of all men wearing straw hats, for the ban was on September 13. All were fined and the money added to the good cheer box.

Visiting Rotarians at Thursday's meeting were Pete Duffy, grocer of Parsons, Kan.; John Stannan, secretary of Alameda Rotary; Rev. C. A. Cole, pastor of Central Christian church; F. C. Chamberlain of Los Angeles, and James Richardson, assistant house manager of the Glendale theatre. Thirty-three were in attendance.

REGIONAL PLANS TO BE TOLD AT CONFERENCE

G. G. Whitnall to Speak at Verdugo Woodlands Session

G. Gordon Whitnall, secretary of the regional planning conference, will be the principal speaker at the morning session of this conference at Verdugo Woodlands Saturday. He will take for his subject "The Metropolitan Park System." Mayor Robinson, City Manager Reeves and several other prominent men will also speak at this meeting.

At noon a Spanish luncheon will be served by the Verdugo Woods company.

At 2 o'clock the "regional plan," a complete specification, now ready for adoption, from eleven committees, will be presented by prominent speakers. The subjects that will be discussed will be highways, subdivision, transportation, sanitation, flood control, parks and boulevards, zoning, legislation, finance, water supply and topographical maps.

C. L. HILL QUITTS CITY; TO CONTRACT

Ben F. Dupuy Appointed Successor to Fill the Vacancy

QUITTS OFFICE SEPT. 30

Mr. Hill Is Granted Two Weeks' Vacation With Compensation

C. L. Hill tendered his resignation as city engineer of Glendale to the city council last night. After its acceptance Ben F. Dupuy, formerly city engineer of Fullerton, was elected to fill the vacancy.

In offering the resignation to the council, City Manager Reeves said: "In taking this action I do so with the greatest of reluctance. I have enjoyed working with Mr. Hill and everything between the city manager and the engineering department has run along with wonderful smoothness. I certainly hate to see Mr. Hill leave us. He is one of my standbys."

"I want it distinctly understood," said Councilman Lapham, "that Mr. Hill is not being fired. He is leaving us to go into the contracting business of himself and I wish him all kinds of success."

Mr. Hill's resignation will take effect September 30, but on account of being granted a two weeks' vacation with pay, his successor will begin work two weeks prior to that time.

SIDE LIGHTS ON CITY COUNCIL MEETING

San Fernando Illumination Passed Through Unanimously

A protest was received last night by the members of the Glendale city council against the improvement of Pacific avenue. The residents did not want such a heavy paving. As the protest was a minority one, it was rejected.

Several residents of the region of Kenneth road and Alameda street were present, asking that the work be started and completed on Alameda street to take care of the storm water that is sure to come. The city engineer was instructed to start proceedings at once in accordance with the wishes of the people.

As the protest against the improvement of Everett street was a minority one, it was overruled.

The Haddock-Nibby company was granted a permit to construct a garage on their property on the Glendale heights tract.

It was reported that the new fire engine will arrive next Saturday. The council agreed to meet at 9 o'clock of that day to see the engine tested out.

The salary ordinance, in which the salaries of several city employees were changed, was offered for first reading.

Peter Ferry was awarded the contract for the improvement of Rosedale court.

A resolution ordering in the street light on San Fernando road was offered by Councilman Stevenson and passed by unanimous vote.

A resolution ordering in the gas mains in Improvement District No. 6 was adopted.

The specifications for the city printing was accepted and the clerk instructed to advertise for bids, which will be received next Thursday night.

The matter of the purchase of addition to the Patterson avenue park was taken up and referred to the city attorney, who will take the matter up with Mr. Hahn, owner.

Bids were opened for an induction feeder regulator and street light regulator and were referred to the superintendent of plant and production.

The matter of protests against the improvement of Mountain street was continued one week.

The returns of the annexation election in the lake district were canvassed, it being found that there were 43 for, 37 against, and one defective. And a resolution was adopted accepting the district.

The following ordinances were adopted:

An ordinance regulating the running of cats and dogs on the streets of Glendale and an ordinance of intention for the opening and widening of Washington drive.

The following ordinances and resolutions were adopted:

A resolution of award of contract for the improvement of Milford street to W. J. Kerns.

A resolution adopting maps, and diagrams in the office of the city engineer.

A resolution ordering in the work investigated, but could find no one.

OPPORTUNITY

By JOHN H. GERRIE
Civic Development Expert



Would you pay \$25,000 in cash to save \$250,000 a year. Would you pay \$25,000 in cash to bring in possibly \$1,000,000 a year in new business? Would you pay \$25,000 in cash to put life into a dormant department of your business?

Why, of course, you would. You would jump at the chance, if you had the \$25,000. And if you didn't have it you would go out and borrow. It would pay to borrow, even at an exorbitant rate of interest, in order to save ten times the amount or to add forty times the amount in new business.

Such an opportunity does not often come to an individual nor to a corporation. It comes even less often to a community. When it does come, it ought to be snapped up while the snapping's good.

That opportunity is before Glendale today. By payment of the comparatively insignificant sum of \$25,000 this city may have a second street railway connection with Los Angeles, with a saving in fares of from 25 to 50 per cent. When the other transportation line meets that rate there will be an annual saving in fares to Glendale residents of from \$150,000 to \$250,000, perhaps much more.

But, of greater importance, it will start two miles or more of development activity along a thoroughfare now neglected and almost stagnating. It will bring new population, open new subdivisions, increase building operations and accelerate local business to an extent that now may only be guessed at, but which may amount to \$1,000,000 in a year or may far exceed that amount.

That would be worth while, would it not? That is the sum asked from the community by the owners of the Glendale and Montrose railroad for installing an electric passenger service clean through this city along the Glendale boulevard to connect with the yellow car line, with transfers to all points in Los Angeles.

Through the good offices of the Glendale Advancement association, the Montrose people have patched up their differences with the Union Pacific people, the latter have agreed to give use of their right-of-way and rails, along Glendale boulevard from Broadway to the San Fernando road, and the Montrose people have agreed to electrify the complete line from La Crescenta to the junction with the yellow car line.

On their part, the owners of the yellow car line have agreed to a transfer basis with the Montrose line, so that passengers may travel from any point in Glendale to any point in Los Angeles by use of transfers without the necessity of paying two fares. The through fare from Broadway, Glendale, to Broadway, Los Angeles, or any other point, will not be more than 15 cents, and may be placed at 10 cents. A transfer depot will be built at the junction of the two lines on the San Fernando road, near Avenue 33.

The project will entail a cost of \$250,000 for power plant, electrification of the through line, new rolling stock and new rails. The amount asked of Glendale, \$25,000, will be about equivalent to the cost of paving Glendale boulevard on the company's right-of-way. In other words, the Montrose company says to Glendale: "You pave all the boulevard including our right-of-way, and we will furnish transportation over a new route and save the city money."

That looks like a mighty fair proposition for Glendale. The project will mean the rapid building up all the east side of this city. It will mean a new impetus for Glendale, with new homes, new citizens and new money in circulation. The opportunity is too good to be missed. The Glendale Advancement association, proud of being the means of bringing it about, are for it to man. Everybody else in Glendale, who has an eye to the future, ought to be for it energetically and enthusiastically.

As the protest against the improvement of Everett street was a minority one, it was overruled.

The Haddock-Nibby company was granted a permit to construct a garage on their property on the Glendale heights tract.

An ordinance of intention for the improvement of Fairmont street, Pioneer drive under the Vrooman act.

An ordinance of intention for the opening and widening of Dorothy street.

An ordinance of intention for the improvement of Pacific avenue.

A resolution changing and re-establishing the grade on California avenue.

An ordinance establishing a standing vote and applause extend a vote of thanks to Messrs. Baird and Young for the venison treat.

The meeting was devoted largely to the business affairs of the club, among which was the discussion of a baseball club to compete with the Rotarians on the field. A live-wire team will be organized and some great games are anticipated.

The Glendale Kiwanis club will sponsor the sewer building movement and will raise about \$500 to send out literature on the same. Donations for this fund would be gladly accepted by the secretary, Dr. Stoff, R. Ryan and R. West.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Montrose chamber of commerce. The people of the Montrose section are thoroughly aroused over the proposed electrification program, and the chances are that they will turn out in force at tonight's meeting.

The following is a list of the candidates:

F. Stoff, C. Clouse, R. West, G. Bartow, S. Chase, R. Ryan, R. Elffler, J. Huntington, Joe Maurer, M. Horst, A. Marshall, H. Smith, N. Nelson, H. Majors, L. Payne, L. LaVelle, Cy Walton, H. Broucher, J. Fraley, P. Ross, C. White, P. Edmonds, L. Shannon, A. Brown, J. Kelso, D. Griffith, A. Ginnery, C. Phillips, R. Giebel, R. Lee, R. Smelley, N. McIver, W. Roberts, I. Carver, R. Burns, A. Brucker, E. Smitz, P. Hall, R. Kelsey, N. Shuler, M. Wilson, M. Morrison, L. Jeter, J. Clark, F. Krug, R. Goody, A. Johnson, E. Fleming, R. Roff, G. Farr, G. Roberts, S. LaFranchi, C. Whitefield, G. Harrington, R. Stanford, F. Jackey, Joe Davis, L. Davis, D. Roberts, L. McAllister, J. Sturgis, Lane, A. Blanche, R. James, E. Muff and A. Niel.</p

**PET TURTLE IS
WANDERER NOW**

Tom, Dick or Harry, a pet turtle belonging to someone in Glendale, took to wandering yesterday. It grew tired of the bonds of the fire-side and decided to see the world.

Starting out "in high," it got as far as North Central avenue, when Officer Sedden picked it up. On the back of the "beast" is engraved

"M. K." probably the initials of the owner.

The little fellow, which is believed to be about 15 years of age, is pinning its life away at the police department. It wants to see the loving faces of some of the "home folks."

THE WHEEL

as a device for carts, chariots, etc., appeared for the first time over 5000 years ago along the Euphrates.

Remember HER Birthday!

Say It With Flowers

Member of F. T. D.

Phone Glendale 1155

THE

GLENDALE FLORIST

J. T. ALLEN, Prop.

106 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale, Calif.

WASHINGTON FISH and FRUIT MARKET

115 West Broadway

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Halibut	16c per pound
Salmon Steaks	20c per pound
Baracuda	20c per pound
Sandabs	15c per pound
Rock Cod	15c per pound
Rock Bass	15c per pound
Avalon Steaks	45c per pound
Filet of Sole	30c per pound
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables	Every Day

Specials This Week

White Leghorn pullets, three and five months old, 85 cents and \$1.50 each. These are very fine pullets. Come in and get some of them.

POULTRY & PET STOCK EXCHANGE

117 W. Broadway Glendale 392

L-A Dairy Products

- Milk
- Cream
- Butter
- Cheese
- Ice Cream

PHONE ORDERS TO

The Broadway Pharmacy

BROADWAY AND KENWOOD

TELEPHONE GLENDALE 1902

SCHOOL STOCKINGS

PRICES WAY DOWN QUALITY WAY UP

THE STOCKING BOX

"SELLS FOR LESS"

Court Shops, 211 E. Broadway

Lace Collars Silks Underwear Wool Scarfs

REMOVAL NOTICE

The BILT MORE HOMES

Fred Moore

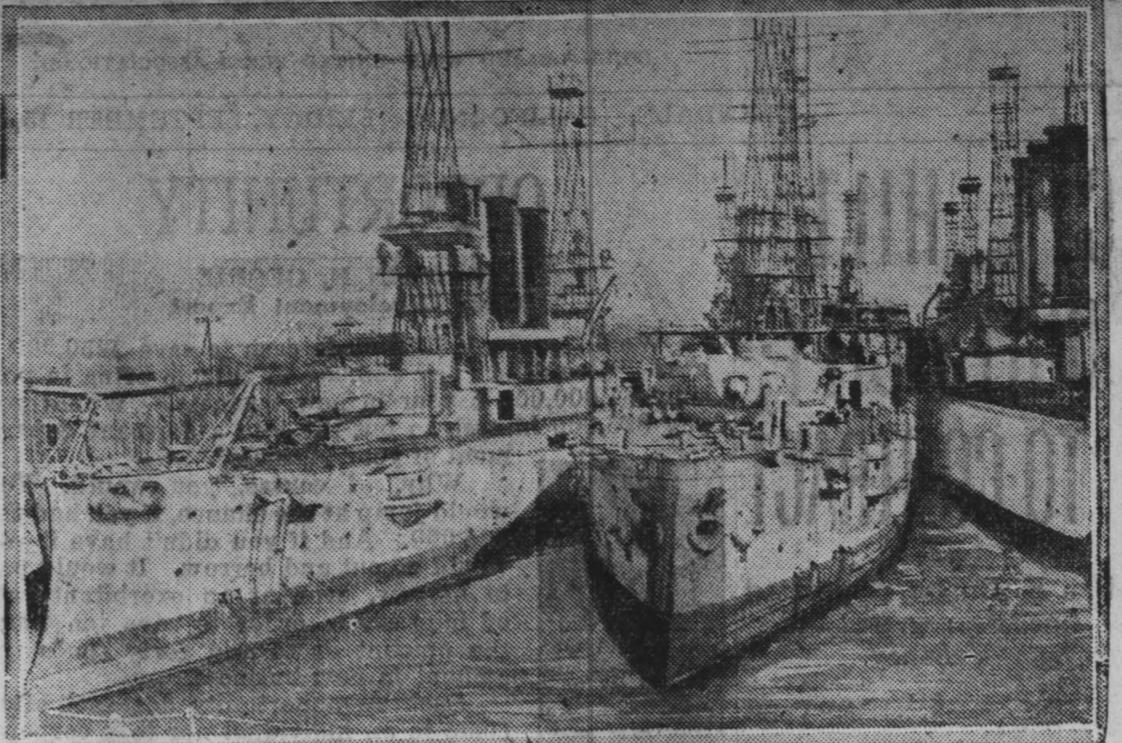
Has moved its offices from 201 North Brand to larger quarters at

106 WEST COLORADO

An increasing business has made this change necessary

DAILY PRESS

ONE SHIPYARD SCRAPPING BIGGER NAVY THAN U. S. HAD IN 1920



A Philadelphia company was the successful bidder for a large part to the \$45,000 tonnage the United States must scrap under the terms of the Washington disarmament conference. In their yards today is a bigger navy than Italy had at the beginning of the World War, or of this country in 1910. The photograph shows (left to right) the battleships Wisconsin, Missouri and Maine.

PICTURE OF CITY FUR GARMENT COUNCIL IN ACTION

How Fathers Conduct Affairs of City as Heard by Stenographer

A. J. Van Wie, city clerk, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mayor Robinson: "You have heard the reading of the minutes. Are there any corrections? If not, they will stand approved as read. I think we will just take up the bids to furnish street lighting."

A. J. Van Wie read bids.

Lapham: "I move it be referred to the superintendent." Seconded, passed.

Mayor Robinson: "At this time it is most likely a few are interested in the ordinance as regards dogs and cats. It seems best to the city council to again read the ordinance prohibiting the running at large of dogs and cats in the city of Glendale. (Read by A. J. Van Wie.) I believe at this time our health officer can give you a little information as to why he asked the city council to pass this ordinance. I believe there is no one in the audience that enjoys a dog more than myself, or perhaps know any more about dogs than I do. We have had quite a scare here and the health officer tells of the ones that have been bitten here. If a man has a good dog or a good cat he doesn't allow them to run at large and become a tramp—or make its living from one garbage can to another, as a great many have been doing. He takes care of it. I absolutely try to take care of my dogs. They have two." Davis: "Are you sure the tax is paid?"

Mayor Robinson: "Yes, sir, tax paid on both of them. Some people have the idea that the city council was cruel, that we are going around with guns killing dogs and if we see a dog loose, kill it. We have talked it over with the chief of police and he put a man in charge that knows a good dog from a common dog and even if he killed one he would not leave him lay in the street. But if some dog is going along without any tag we are going to kill that dog, but not a dog that has had any breeding. The little yellow dog and the dog that has a tag will be shown as much respect for as the little French poodle with a ribbon on his neck. We made a drive around this town to see how many dogs we could find, and we were unable to find even a little, measly cur dog. I did see two this afternoon. No one ever owned them. They had no breed. We saw four or five beautiful dogs, but they had chains on. We saw three or four cats. But when we saw no cur dogs we decided that they knew this trouble was coming and they disappeared. Mr. Woodbury and Mr. Ingledue of the Glendale market reported that some time ago their alley was infested with cats. They asked permission to kill them, and in two mornings they killed 25 cats. Now, this is a serious speech. I want Dr. Kaemmerling to tell you just a little bit. A man that has a dog and does not treat it right should not have a dog."

Kaemmerling: "The mayor has told you something of dogs. I will tell you of the effect on the human being. The health department has caused the death of seven dogs and three cats. We have found three of them positive rabies. Those three dogs with rabies have bitten five persons, one grown-up and four children. We are now giving treatment to four of these children. All we are asking the people to do is not to kill their dogs but to keep them at home. We must do one of two things: either keep the dogs at home or the children at home. My child is worth more than any dog. One lady stated to a man that his boy was more of a nuisance than her dog. The treatment is given 21 consecutive days to get results. There is no known cure for rabies. Everyone that has rabies and does not receive treatment, dies. I am asking the city council to pass this law in order to back up the city health department. It is not a question of whether we want to do it, but we must do it. There have been seven cases of positive rabies in Los Angeles in the past three years. We don't know how many have been bitten by these rabid animals that we have positive knowledge of. It may take six

CHANGES IN CITY SCHOOL DISTRICTS DISPLAY AT HATZ

South Brand Shop Is Magnet for Lovers of Fine Goods

Such a display of fur garments as has never before been seen in the windows of a Glendale merchant is attracting the attention of all shoppers who have occasion to pass the Hatz shop at 132 South Brand. The newest models in the three-quarter length coats are visualized in the real thing, and the pelts that are now leading in popularity.

Holding the center of the stage is a \$400 genuine Alaskan seal trimmed with Siberian squirrel. Next in interest is a Hudson seal trimmed with skunk fur \$295. Another beautiful Hudson seal at \$250 has a beautiful wolfskin collar.

The novelty in the collection however is a coat of natural muskrat, which for the first time is coming into its own as a valuable fur. It is a handsome garment and is priced at \$150.

There is also a beautiful dark coat of coney fur, the coney being a mountain rabbit found in Colorado and other midwestern states, having a beautiful pelt.

Natural raccoon is another novel fur, used in this instance as a collar for a marmot coat.

Mr. Hatz says that the United States is now leading the world in the dying of furs, having usurped the prestige of London. Those who wish to post themselves in regard to furs do well to inspect the windows.

months before the effect of these bites will be found. After the affliction reaches a point where it is manifest the victim lasts about four or five days. In the meantime the dog may have done a vast amount of damage around the town. In 1911 there were over 1200 people died in the United States of rabies. We ask you to keep your dogs so no one else can be bitten."

Dr. Kaemmerling: "What I worry about my dog is some other dog may start a fight and bite my dog. You can usually notice this trouble coming on. I had a beautiful collie in 1912. At that time I was singing in a Los Angeles church and used to go in every Friday and Sunday night. The dog would take me to the car and come to meet me when I came home. My wife says I am nuts about dogs. But this dog commenced to act queer and I watched him. I thought he had worms and got some worm medicine. He was a bit nervous and if nobody watched him he would have bitten the children. We had to have him killed and it was pretty hard. We are simply trying to protect your dogs and cats and children."

Mrs. John S. Knox: "Gentlemen, of the council, here is an article I wrote last May at the beginning of this dog scare. I would like to get it out of my system. (She read a poem, 'Only a Dog,' telling of a dog saving his master's life on the battlefield.) Everyone knows that a dog will moan and starve himself to death to save one human he loves. He will do this to save a bunch of conceit in a masculine hide. In return for this we give him a cuff or a kick and a wire frame on his head. A bad aim, another shot, unmerciful torture and then pitiful death. Nine-tenths of the supposed cases of rabies are baseless presumptions."

R. L. Dew: "I think most of us are in accord with the idea that dogs should be running around the street. Dogs can really become a nuisance to neighbors. I do think this. I do not think we are attacking this in the right attitude at all. You do not allow dogs on a leash. It is ridiculous. If that law is passed no dogs will be loose on the street. Why not have every dog on a leash? They must have exercise."

Major Robinson: "I am with you on that part of it. I want to do what the health officer thinks best."

R. L. Dew: "A dog is a wonderful animal. I am willing to wager that if poor Mrs. Meadows had had a dog she would not have lost her life."

Lapham: "Do you think that if we would change that ordinance it would help any?"

R. L. Dew: "I certainly do."

Mr. Davis: "If this ordinance is passed, you stay off the streets with your dogs."

Mr. Dell: "I understand that Glendale is the only community that is enforcing this law."

Mr. Davis: "We don't intend to

jerk dogs out of automobiles and kill them."

Dr. Kaemmerling: "I think a child needs more exercise than a dog. It is purely a temporary protection."

Mr. Dell: "Why can't we keep our dogs in automobiles? Why can't we take them for a walk? I suppose we can't even walk to the drug store with them."

Dr. Kaemmerling: "We are trying to eliminate every chance."

Major Robinson: "You are right in a good many things, Mr. Dell, but you should not take them to the drug store. There are a lot of places you can take them out to walk without bringing them up town. If my dog met your dog, he would start something."

Mr. Dell: "Not if he was on a leash."

F. C. Glace of 470 Oak street: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The question is, if the dog bites the cat or vice versa, the disease does not show itself immediately nor for some time afterward. Your child will play around this cat or dog and the animal will take an immediate fit and bite the child. Do not put dogs ahead of human beings that keep up the progress of Glendale."

Major Robinson: "Any one is paid?"

J. H. Murphy of Acacia avenue: "Does this ordinance prevent them from being taken up town in an automobile?"

Major Robinson: "It prevents them from doing most anything. I think any dog that is taken care of properly, I don't think anyone will take it out of an automobile and take it up and put it in the pound. You must keep him inside of the yard of corral. I will tell you what I am going to do with my dog. I would not park my automobile with a dog in it."

J. H. Murphy: "Dr. Kaemmerling is right."

C. E. Kimlin: "It looks as if we could get along with almost anything for a couple of months."

D. W. Stephenson: "I move this ordinance be adopted."

C. E. Kimlin: "I second the motion."

Ordinance passed.

Major Robinson: "Is there any one who would like to address the council on anything else besides dogs and cats?"

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF HEARING PROTESTS AGAINST THE OPENING AND WIDENING OF HAWTHORNE

Street from Pacific Avenue to the 27th day of July, 1922, and that the said Council has fixed Thursday, the 21st day of September, 1922, at 5 o'clock P. M. at the City Hall, 50 East Broadway, Glendale, California, the time and place when and where such protests may be heard.

Given by order of said Council, made this 5th day of September, 1922.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

9-12-22-5

THE ONLY

STANDARD PIANO

Selling for the Low Price of

\$275 00
TERMS

ANY FINISH

Gulbransen Pianos

Priced so low only because of the tremendous output. The price of each piano is branded in the back. Our convenient terms of payment make it easy to have a Gulbransen Piano in your home now at the reduced below normal prices.

Made by the makers of
Gulbransen Player Pianos

Nationally Priced

\$365 \$495 \$600 \$700



SPECIAL

This Beautiful Piano
Delivered to Your Home

\$100

Balance
Like
Rent

GLENDALE MUSIC CO.

SALMACIA BROS.
100 S. Brand
Glen. 90

Saturday Specials

at the

Little Premium Market

123 N. Glendale Ave.



Society LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

SHRINE CLUB IS PLANNING LADIES' DAY

E. F. Heisler, president, and Charles Hahn, secretary, announce that some program is being arranged for the "ladies' night" the Shrine club is to give Wednesday evening, September 27, in the chamber of commerce.

Noble Arthur Campbell has the affair in charge and says the dinner will be served at 7 p. m., during which there will be dancing, for which Kelly's Shrine club orchestra will furnish music. A group of artists has been engaged to provide a snappy entertainment, and it will be a function of which every Shriner can be proud. It will be strictly a Shrine affair for Shriner's wives and sweethearts.

TO ENTERTAIN BRIDESMAIDS

Mrs. John Chudley of 908 East Elk avenue will entertain Saturday evening the young women who are to act as bridesmaids and others who will be attendants at the wedding of her daughter, Miss Laura S. Chudley to Ray S. Pearson, September 23rd.

CONGREGATIONAL LADIES DATE CHRISTMAS SHOP

December 7 and 8 were the dates set for the Christmas shop, to be given by the ladies' auxiliary of the First Congregational church. This was decided at their regular meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, 246 North Orange street.

There were about thirty-five ladies present and each brought some sewing of fancy work for this Christmas shop or bazaar. A definite place to hold this bazaar could not be decided upon, but if the new church building is completed it will be held there. If not, some place uptown.

The ladies will be very pleased to have any one interested in the church contribute something.

Mrs. Hutchinson served a delicious luncheon at noon, and a pleasant social time was had.

MISS JUDD IS GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

A group of schoolmates of Miss Grace Judd surprised her last night with a jolly party given at her home, 600 East Chestnut street. The affair was a farewell party for Miss Judd, who is leaving about September 28 for Stanford university.

The evening was devoted to the playing of bunco, first prize being won by Lloyd Culver. At the close of the evening the girls served delicious refreshments.

Guests were Miss Louise Wimmer, Miss Beulah Warren, Miss Myra Johns, Miss Garnet Peters, Miss Millicent Alvord, Miss Lois Schuyler, Miss Edith Schuyler, Messrs. Roland Percey, Lloyd Culver, Robert Howlett, James Thompson, Bill Rhodes, Herbert Brown, Phillip Davis and Thurston Harshman.

And that said award has been approved by the Mayor of the said City of Glendale.

Clerk's office, City of Glendale, California, September 5, 1922.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
9-15-22-2t

Boys' or Girls' ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Black, Rubber Sole,
GYM OXFORD
Sizes
2 to 7 85c
BUY THEM HERE AND
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Glendale Bootery

We Thank You

For your response to our Big Surplus Stock Sale

This Sale will continue the remainder of the month

LIBERAL CREDIT

Russell-Pierce Furniture Mfg. Co., Inc.

1529-1533 S. San Fernando Rd.

Phone Glen. 83

Glendale's Largest and Most Complete Hardware Store

Is equipped to fill your demands, from the housewife's kitchen needs to builders' hardware. There are very few hardware stores in Southern California that offer a larger stock to select from—and the values we offer are second to none.

During the canning and preserving season we are offering handy cooking utensils, including: Fruit Jars, and a wide variety of convenient Kettles, Pans, Strainers, Paring Knives, etc., at popular prices. Our policies assure good merchandise, right treatment to customers and efficient service.

Glendale Hardware Co.
601 E. Broadway

Phone Glen. 490

Purely Personal

Albert Blanford, supervisor of physical training in the Glendale city schools, is ill and will probably not be able to take up his school duties for a week to come.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Yeoman, of 113 North Orange county president of the W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Ruby J. Smart, 110 Olive street, Glendale, president of the organization, attended the all-day conference of state executive committee, held at the Temperance temple in Los Angeles, Thursday. Plans were made to further the present campaign and also for the success of the Wright act.

Mrs. John Chudley of 908 East Elk avenue will entertain Saturday evening the young women who are to act as bridesmaids and others who will be attendants at the wedding of her daughter, Miss Laura S. Chudley to Ray S. Pearson, September 23rd.

MAYS GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar May gave a delightful birthday party at their home at 548 Oak street on Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Hilda.

Those attending were Beulah Hock, Hilda May, Leonard May, Arthur May and Howard Pickter. There were about thirty-five ladies present and each brought some sewing of fancy work for this Christmas shop or bazaar. A definite place to hold this bazaar could not be decided upon, but if the new church building is completed it will be held there. If not, some place uptown.

The ladies will be very pleased to have any one interested in the church contribute something.

Mrs. Hutchinson served a delicious luncheon at noon, and a pleasant social time was had.

ACACIA MOTHERS CLOSE WORK OF SUMMER

At the last of a series of remarkably successful teas, worthy both to the social and financial sense, members of the Acacia Avenue Parent-Teachers' association yesterday closed their summer of endeavor with an affair held at the school building, Miss Mary Cornwell, principal, being the hostess. About twenty were present, as well as a number of the small sons and daughters of the members. Over \$20 has been raised by silver offerings at the summer gatherings, as well as the work done on the furnishings for the teachers' rest room.

The next meeting will be a regular board session, which will take place within the next two weeks. The members are looking forward with pleasure to this time, for they have become well acquainted during the summer.

ST. MARK'S LADIES DISCUSS WORK OF FALL

Discussion of fall and winter work was the chief topic at the regular meeting of the St. Mark's guild, which took place Thursday at 2:30, in the guild hall of the church. Mrs. Mortimer Baker was in charge of the session.

One of the points decided was that regular weekly meetings should be held each Thursday, at the usual place, but at 2 p. m.

After the luncheon Miss Tyler was presented with a beautiful picture, a scene at Big Bear lake.

Miss Edith Tyler of 623 North Maryland, entertained Thursday afternoon with a luncheon for a group of friends who like herself are connected with the Glendale city schools.

Covers were laid for Miss Elsie Church, Alice Livesey, Mrs. McLean, Miss Bertha Berry, Miss Iva Hunter, Miss Bess Aldrich, Miss Maurine Fritch, and Miss Lorraine Mitchell.

After the luncheon Miss Tyler was presented with a beautiful picture, a scene at Big Bear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reid and their son, and Mrs. H. A. Halverson of Glendale, have returned to their homes after enjoying a delightful sojourn at the mountain cabins of Fleming Grove, Lake Arrowhead, in Arrowhead woods. They motored down the mountain Monday morning.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT REID

Quilting and rugmaking occupied the 25 members of the Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church present at the meeting Thursday, all day. Orders are taken for this work and the proceeds go to carry on the work of the church.

The ladies brought their lunches and these were enjoyed, picnic fashion, at noon. Mrs. J. H. Daugherty is the president of the organization.

BOYS SCHOOL SHOES

For the Little Folks

\$2.00

Larger Ones up to

\$4.50

Girls' School Shoes

\$2.00 TO \$4.50

The House of Quality Footwear

Broadway Shoe Store

312 East Broadway

Opposite Fire House

OLD SETTLERS OF GLENDALE TO PICNIC

DEATHS—FUNERALS

EDWARD E. ERWINE

Edward E. Erwine passed away this morning at his home in Tujunga. He was 48 years of age, and leaves a wife, Mrs. Erwine, and two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Heitz and Mrs. Opa Shirkey, of Fresno. He was a member of the fraternal order of

everyone is urged to bring plenty to eat.

The old settlers' picnic started long before there was a Glendale, and it still includes among its visitors residents from all parts of San Fernando valley. All the people in the valley were neighbors then for it was a country of magnificent distances between the farms and haciendas.

Mr. Sherer was one of the organizers of the picnic and it seems peculiarly fitting that he should be its host this year. At the rate Glendale is growing and its open territory being subdivided into lots which become homesites, it may be the last time the picnic can be held at Somerset farm, though Mr. Sherer will undoubtedly keep his residence there as long as he is a citizen of Glendale.

J. C. Sherer to Be Host at Somerset Farm, South Verdugo Road

The event of the week from the viewpoint of historic interest will be held at Somerset farm, the home of J. C. Sherer, 717 South Verdugo road.

It is to be an all-day affair beginning about 10 a. m. and lasting until 5 p. m. The picnic luncheon will be spread at 12 o'clock, and coffee will be furnished. Everybody is invited, particularly the new-comers in Glendale whom the old settlers are glad to welcome, and as the program of the day will be likely to stimulate appetites, ev-

evels of lodge No. 7 at Oakland, Calif. He was also a member of the Glendale Lodge.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Pulliam-Kiefer & Eyerick, the date to be announced later. The body will be shipped to Fresno for interment.

WILLIAM FRANK ROY

William Frank Roy, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roy of 421 West California avenue, passed away Thursday. Besides his mother and father he leaves one brother. The family have resided in Glendale for the past three months only, coming here from Forest Park, Ill. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MATIANA MARTINEZ

Baby Matiana Martinez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez of Montrose, passed away Thursday from burns received when their home was destroyed by fire. She was 18 months and 20 days old. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock today at Grand View memorial park, with Pulliam-Kiefer & Eyerick in charge.

EDWIN BLACKFORD

Edwin Blackford, who until recently lived on Verdugo road, is dead at the home of his daughter in Philadelphia. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn cemetery, Monday at 9 a. m.

Beautiful Wrist Watches

The very best
Strictly Guaranteed
Moderately Priced

A glance at our show windows, where they are marked in plain figures from \$12.50 to \$60.00 for the very finest grade, will convince you our prices are right.

ED N. RADKE
Jeweler and Optometrist
Maker of
Eyeglasses that fit you
109-B South Brand Blvd.



FUR SALE

Friday and Saturday Only

September is the month when the new fur modes make their first authoritative appearance for the ensuing season.

The magnificence of the new modes is revealed in this exposition and sale event,

Emphasizing the Marked Beauty and Quality of These FUR COATS

On these two days these garments will be offered at especially low prices, and, besides, the coat of your choice will be held for future delivery, upon payment of a small deposit, if you desire. You will find the savings very substantial and gratifying—if you contemplate buying a fur coat this season, a comparison of values will be interesting. The prices range from

\$50.00 to \$475.00

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

HATZ'S

CORRECT WEAR FOR WOMEN

132 SOUTH BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE, CALIF.

Glendale's Largest and Most Complete Hardware Store

Is equipped to fill your demands, from the housewife's kitchen needs to builders' hardware. There are very few hardware stores in Southern California that offer a larger stock to select from—and the values we offer are second to none.

During the canning and preserving season we are offering handy cooking utensils, including: Fruit Jars, and a wide variety of convenient Kettles, Pans, Strainers, Paring Knives, etc., at popular prices. Our policies assure good merchandise, right treatment to customers and efficient service.

Glendale Hardware Co.
601 E. Broadway

Phone Glen. 490

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



GIVING THE BOYS A LIFT

Twenty youths who had been in charge of the court for a year recently were brought before Judge Weyl. During the period mentioned they had been obliged to report to the probation officers. They were aware of constant surveillance, and the necessity of good behavior. Some of them had been guilty of a single offense, and some had transgressed the law as many as three times. The judge looked them over, examined their records, and gave each a clean bill of moral health. They are now free of court restraint, and at liberty to conduct themselves in seemly fashion on individual initiative. The judge, accustomed to dealing with their kind, believes that they have been started on the right path, and that they will do well!

With the system of probation as applied to young first offenders, or to the erring lad who does not seem to be inherently vicious, no fault is to be found. In the score of examples just cited, there is a probability that careers of crime have been prevented through kindness and admonition. Reliance had to be placed upon the honor of the culprits. Such trust naturally aroused their ambition to be worthy of it.

Had these boys been sent to jail, there is hardly a doubt that they would have emerged with the fixed idea of getting even by following lives of crime. They would, while imprisoned, have come into contact with hardened men from whom the methods of the crook could have been learned. It is reasonable to suppose that they would have come out bitter, ever afterward to regard life from the viewpoint of the depraved.

Courts could not do a better work than this giving the boys a lift across the hard places. They now have a chance to be good and useful men, entitled to respect, including self-respect. Had they been condemned harshly as law-breakers, rather than treated as erring youngsters, probably a criminal career would thus have been mapped out for each of them.

A series of near riots has been staged in this community because certain lads, of the type generally known as rah-rah, insist upon wearing trousers a little out of the ordinary. These garments flare at the bottom. The sides are split, and the edges thus made, lace in a manner designed to be picturesque. There are buttons in great number, highly colored. The material is corduroy. Thus the wearer endeavors to express his personality, decorate the scenery, and with modesty to call attention to his own charms. But cruel opposition bids him nay. The brilliancy of the ensemble excites censure. Fellow students wrest the trousers from writhing, reluctant limbs, and de-troured youth hikes homeward in a barrel. Such are the standards of the young man who dares. Such is the penalty for refusal to bow to convention. This is a tough world.

However, so long as the raiment is decent, and the owner pays for it, and likes it, there is some difficulty in discerning the right by which any outsider butts in. In a mild way the fashions followed by girls are subject to criticism. Some of their fads and fancies have been more grotesque than ever wrought by an honest tailor striving to copy the screen Valentino. In every instance the girls have gone right on pleasing themselves, and after while the vision of the beholder has become adjusted to the prevailing eccentricity.

There is occasional talk of equality. Then why should the privileges of the young male be less? If he wants the new-fangled trousers, there is nothing in the constitution forbidding the use of them. He is fighting for his rights, and although the odds are against him, putting up a pretty spunky defense.

MONEY IN SHIPS

The government must be aware that there is money in the shipbuilding industry, for it has put huge sums there. The sale for \$750,000 of ships that had cost \$500,000,000, viewed merely as a speculative venture, would have to be set down as disastrous. The fact must be borne in mind, however, that the United States did not undertake the building of ships for direct profit. The idea was to employ them in bridging the Atlantic at the time when demand for such a bridge was imperative. Construction necessarily was hurried, and as appeared later, much of it was bad. Some of the ships never were completed, and had they been completed, the probability is that they could not have been made fit for service. Making ships out of unseasoned wood was a desperate experiment. It turned out in accordance with the well known fashion of shrinkage in the process of seasoning. As this progressed, it filled the craft with cracks or tuns could not have stopped, and in which the caulk might have lost its tools.

To sell the ships for what they would bring in the market seemed the only course. As they floated, gathering barnacles, and the fissures in their sides widening, they represented a total loss and involved considerable expense for useless upkeep. The little item of money received for them must be regarded as better than nothing.

MOB SPIRIT CONTAGIOUS

Not long ago the elections in Texas were colored by the ku klux sentiment that had found lodgment there. A few days ago a band of women in a Texas town took a member of their own sex to a secluded spot and there lashed her for her sins. Perhaps she had been guilty of no offending, but

in accordance with local methods, she had been condemned without a hearing, by a tribunal that had no authority, and no standing before the law. The episode was cruel and cowardly, a shameful thing to record as the act of women.

Perhaps the connection between the ku klux spirit and this outbreak of feminine brutality may not seem clear at first glance. However, one is in perfect accord with the other, logical sequence of the other. The underlying principle involves the right of individuals to assume jurisdiction that belongs alone to organized society operating through duly constituted courts. Texas went to the polls and there expressed its belief in mob rule. Quickly follows the outrage by a she rabble. It is not to be assumed that the influence of the ku klux klan has debased the womanhood of the state as a whole, but it has made outlaws of one bunch.

The judgment of the mob is bad invariably. The mob has no discretion. There is an illustration of this every time the mob spirit gets control of any throng. They may start out as reformers. They end their experience, criminals. The Texas women were as the others, misguided ruffians.

WAGE THEORIES

A member of the Minimum Wage Commission of Boston, a woman at that, declares that \$9 a week is enough for a working girl to live on. Raise this income to \$17, and the girl may have all the luxuries. The notable feature of these statements is their heartless and absolute lack of verity. Let the member of the commission imagine herself limited to \$17 per week. Possibly that sum would buy her a pair of shoes. The week of the purchase, however, she could pay no board nor rent, and would be obliged to walk in the new shoe. This would be a hardship, particularly if the articles were too light, as very likely they would be.

These superior persons who tell what girls ought to receive, and how happy they should be to receive it, forget the important fact that the girls in question are human. Being human, they want demand food, clothing and shelter. They crave a reasonable amount of amusement. They are subject to the vicissitude of toothache, accident, and such popular ailments as happen to be the vogue. Fancy a \$17 a week girl paying her own expenses for a week or two at the hospital with grip. A visitation from this malady might consume, and probably would, ten times her entire income for a month.

The "iron law of wages," reduced to practice, means not that labor shall be paid the lowest living wage, but the lowest possible wage, without a care as to whether it affords a living or does not. There is a revolt against this law, and it does not all, by any means, come from the wage-earner. It comes from men and women of common sense whether they be employers or employees. People not only work better when decently paid, but they make business better.

Anybody who knows the cost of living, as distinct from the mere cost of keeping alive, knows that a girl earning \$17 a week and relying on herself alone, will have a desperate time to procure the common necessities. As for saving money, she will not, because she cannot, and any sudden emergency will catch her stranded, which is not desirable.

It is said that the former Mrs. Leeds may become queen of Greece. There is not the least harm in saying it. Evolution still being in progress the time may come when pigs will fly. Nobody expects to see that period of advancement any sooner.

Fellow students wrest the trousers from writhing, reluctant limbs, and de-troured youth hikes homeward in a barrel. Such are the standards of the young man who dares. Such is the penalty for refusal to bow to convention. This is a tough world.

The Sacramento laundryman who aspires to the governorship doubtless is having a good time. When the campaign is over he will be at liberty to go back to the laudable task of cleansing linen with the consciousness that after all, a good laundryman is an asset to any community.

Fifty-five anti-soviet rebels are said to have been executed. It appears that they had been plundering the countryside. This being clearly an infringement upon the prerogatives of the bolsheviks, it is not surprising that they incurred the wrath of the better organized robbers.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON
FORMING GOOD HABITS

The word habit comes from the Latin *habitus*, past participle of the verb *habeo*, meaning I have. A habit is therefore something a person has secured and now owns. The word is generally applied to modes of action, both physical and mental. So, if one has a certain kind of mental activity that repeats itself systematically and without variation that activity is called a habit.

Habits are formed gradually at first and later more and more rapidly until they are fixed, or they grow up with a person in his environment. They may be good or bad.

Good habits should be encouraged. Bad habits should be stopped. It requires a man of character to accomplish this, and good habits should be substituted. Since it takes a long time to break it and substitute another, this is the problem that every man and woman faces, every boy and girl.

Patience and determination are necessary in the breaking of bad habits and in the substitution and fixing of good habits thereof.

Incorrect and slovenly speech and writing are bad habits, however acquired. But they can be broken, and good habits of expression can be substituted for them. This is the task of our educational institutions.

It is not an easy one, therefore it should be given close attention.

First, every teacher, instructor, or professor should be required himself to use correct English. This should make the right condition of appointment.

And the condition should apply not only to teachers of English, but also to teachers of mathematics,

science and history as well.

Then let every classroom have posted a transcription of expressions the scholars should kill; i.e., ain't kind of a book, we was, that was, when the right word is I; as though, feel badly, different than, if any one has found my pencil let them bring it to me, friend, who did you see, I only want one, I feel like I ought to do it, we don't know nothing, and he done it.

There are many interesting schemes that an enthusiastic teacher can concoct to break bad habits of speech. Let the scholar hear correct English, be reminded constantly of his errors, told what is right, encouraged to speak and write well, penalized when he doesn't and shown the vital importance of forming good habits of expression for the future.

Let all teachers, not all the methods so well known to shape his English of the masses (and their own) irrespective of grammatical rules and at the same time let teachers of English instruct in the essentials of grammar. Let every scholar may be duly fortified.

K THE LISTENING POST

Have you a pretty good sense of discrimination?

When there is what you term trouble do you sit down and reason about it?

Determine whether it is really trouble or not?

Do you catalogue and list what you think to be your troubles?

* * *

Do you class some of them as simple frets?

Some as merely trifles of inconvenience?

Some as losses that can be regained with too much effort?

Some as nuisances that can be abated?

Some as positive difficulties?

And some as real tragedies?

* * *

Well, if you don't catalogue your troubles, you ought to begin.

Not that you need to create imaginary difficulties to fret about.

But in every day life a lot of little frets and miseries and worries and inconveniences arise.

And the first thing to do is to get your bearings.

A sense of truth and perspective.

* * *

You may be going on a picnic journey perhaps.

And a tire may blow out.

That is a temporary difficulty.

With a little loss attached

But the difficulty can be easily overcome and the loss regained.

* * *

So that is after all purely a ire.

Nothing to rave and rage and fuss about.

For it is a petty thing.

Not worth too much fretting about.

And can be dismissed as one of the things hardly worth noticing.

* * *

Then you may break a leg.

That is a trouble and a difficulty and a painful thing.

For it means loss and suffering.

And is much to be regretted.

But repair will be accomplished within a few weeks.

And the broken limb good as new.

So we may dismiss that as not an overwhelming thing.

* * *

Indeed, in the round of little trouble and difficulties that we encounter day by day there are few tragedies.

For there is no tragedy where repair is possible.

Loss of health is one.

Loss of honor is another.

Although not as great as loss of health.

For loss of honor can be retrieved by honorable life.

Pestilence and war and death are tragedies.

Because they leave injuries and losses that cannot be repaired or retrieved.

Up in the northern part of the state fifty men are entrapped in a mine.

Way below the surface of the earth.

And that is a tragedy.

* * *

A tragedy of grief and possibly of ultimate death.

For death cannot be retrieved and repaired.

Death before nature's time for it.

So the little frets and worries and losses we have are trifling besides a great tragedy involving human life and widowhood and orphange and irreparable loss.

* * *

Get a good perspective sometimes.

And discover how few things that fret you are worth fretting about.

If you meet the usual mishaps and difficulties and misfortunes of life fairly and with courage.

JAMES W. FOLEY.

SONGS OF THE POETS

Litanies to the Holy Spirit—By Robert Herrick (1591-1674)

In the hour of my distress,
When temptation me opprest,
And when I my sins confess,
Sweet Spirit, comfort me!

Yet mine eyes the watch do keep,
Sweet Spirit, comfort me!

When the passing bell doth toll,
When the Furies in a shoal
Come to fright a parting soul,
Sweet Spirit, comfort me!

When I lie within my bed,
Sick in heart and sick in head,
And with doubts discomfited,
Sweet Spirit, comfort me!

When the house doth sigh and weep,
And the world is drown'd in sleep,
Then you may break a leg.

As night they sleeping pass away.
Those happy creatures are, that know yet
The pain to be deprived or to forget.

I oft have heard men say there be
Some that with confidence profess
The helpful Art of Memory:

But could they teach Forgetfulness,
I'd learn; and try what further art could do
To make me love her and forget her, too.

Brown (1588-1643)

So shuts the marigold her leaves
At the departure of the sun;

So from the honeysuckle sheaves

The bee goes when the day is done;
So sits the turtle when she is but one,
And so all woe, as I since she is gone.

To some few birds kind Nature hath
Made all the summer as one;
Which once enjoy'd, could winter's harsh

Memory—By William Browne (1588-1643)

As night they sleeping pass away.

Those happy creatures are, that know yet
The pain to be deprived or to forget.

238 ENTER THE INTERMEDIATES

Glendale Avenue Draws
Only 83, Owing to Its
Newness

Registration began at the Wilson
avenue and the Glendale avenue in-

RESTAURANT ENGLISH
Patron—Gimme ham and eggs.
Waiter—Pardon me, you mean
eggs, no doubt?
Patron—Yus, Hard Boiled.

90TH BIRTHDAY OF H. W. MYERS TO BE MARKED

One of Glendale's Nonagenarians to Give Stag
Affair at His Home

H. W. Myers, one of Glendale's few nonagenarians and pioneers, is celebrating his 90th birthday today with a three-course dinner at his home, 1203 South Central avenue, at 6:30 p. m. It will be a stag affair and be featured by a huge birthday cake illuminated by 90 candles, and there will be a red carnation at the plate of each guest, covers being laid for twenty-two, viz.: Dr. A. M. Duncan, John A. Logan, Daniel Webster, Harry Hague, J. A. Wilbur, J. R. Maxwell, Frank Ashton, W. R. Alexander, H. R. Moody, John T. Cate, J. C. Tobias, Robert Danner, H. R. Owen, S. E. Brown, Rev. O. P. Rider, E. J. Morgan, H. W. Duncan, Los Angeles, C. J. Hamot, Pasadena, Col. J. J. Steadman, Hollywood, C. D. Heartwell, Huntington Beach, Arthur G. Duncan, Los Angeles.

Mr. Myers will also be the guest of honor at a family dinner party given at the home of his brother-in-law, Dr. A. M. Duncan, 1607 South San Fernando road, Saturday evening, the guest list to include Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Duncan, and Arthur G. Duncan, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John Cate, H. W. Myers, Misses Ida and Harriet Myers, Miss Carol A. Duncan and the host; Dr. A. M. Duncan.

H. W. Myers of 1203 South Central avenue was born in the village of Elizabeth town, Lancaster county, Penn., September 16, 1832. In 1834 his parents moved to Crawford county, Ohio, and bought some land and made a home. It is still in possession of one member of the family. Mr. Myers was the oldest of eleven children. He went to country school and later attended the high school in Bucyrus, Ohio. Then he taught for some time, and, being anxious for

To the Editor of the Press: In your issue of September 11 a writer seems to indulge in guesses. She says: If one had seen a mad dog tear the breast of a man and if he had seen one bite a baby, etc. Yes, if she had ever seen these things she would be able to give the names, places, dates, etc., which she does not do.

Being interested in TRUTH rather than guesses, I want to know where these things occurred, who the people were and when it was. My attorney stands ready to ascertain the truth of any such statement.

The Open Door for April, 1914, says: "Superintendent Free of the S. P. C. A. says out of 30,000 bites from small animals received by employees of the society we have never been able to find one case of rabies. Each of our employees have been bitten on an average of 50 times a year. None of those bitten were given the Pasteur treatment.

"Let those who pin their stupid faith to the discredited Pasteur serum ponder the case of George Eichler, N. Y. Tribune, October 30, 1913. He had Pasteur treatment from the board of health and immediately developed paralysis of the lower limbs. The Pasteur treatment was held responsible for his death by physicians in Fordham hospital, where he died.

"'Pseudo-rabies' is indorsed by the overwrought condition of a highly nervous person who has been bitten by an animal. Aggravated by FEAR and nervousness and ill-advised predictions of friends."

G. E. RILEA, Glendale, Calif.

My Dear Editor: I want to be perfectly frank with you, hence I will open my letter by stating that while I have received your paper at the house for many months, I frankly always regarded it more or less as a specimen of bucolic press. This is probably owing to the fact that there is so much rot and dry rubbish printed, and so many actual things going on around the town that are not printed, evidently from the standpoint of political expediency.

This I have considered particularly true relative to the enormous epidemic of robberies taking place in Glendale the last few months, and yet hardly a squeak out of your good paper concerning same.

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June 7, 1914, Mr. and Mrs. Myers

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Phone Glen. 2380. Private
Branch Exchange All Depts.

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday: 9 to 6

BASKET GROCERY

108 East Broadway

Tel. 599

We Deliver

Creamery Butter, lb.	.46
Full Cream Cheese, 1 lb.	.28
Del Monte Tomato Sauce	.5c
Elanoy Corn, 2 cans	.25c
Asparagus, 1-lb. can	.15c
Royal Ann Cherries	.20c
3 Pkgs. Corn Flakes	.25c
3 Pkgs. Post Toasties	.25c
Medium Red Salmon, tall can	.20c
Bulk Chocolate, 1 lb.	.20c
4 Rolls 7-oz. Toilet Paper	.25c
5 Small Cans Milk	.25c
5-lb. Sack Table Salt	.15c
10-lb. Sack Table Salt	.25c
7 lbs. for 25c	
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	

"Breaking Ground"
on the first of One
Million in Improvements
at Belmont Shore PLACE,
Long Beach

Lot Buyers Have Been Waiting for This Great Moment

The immense storm drain, perfectly designed and engineered, has been started. Concrete streets, curbs and sidewalks will follow at once. All this to be built under bond with the county supervisor, and must be finished within 90 days.

And then across Alamitos Bay Channel, another week will see the start of the splendid concrete bridge, that is to be built with State funds, the first ever spent in the immediate vicinity of Long Beach. It is to your interest to investigate. We advise BUYING NOW, before the improvements are completed and the prices have advanced above their present level.

Excursion Tomorrow

Do not fail to take the trip to Belmont Shore Place on specially chartered Pacific Electric train, leaving the P. E. Station at 10:30 A. M., daily except Monday. The excursion takes you to and from the tract, including a boat ride on Alamitos Bay, trip to the seals, dinner and entertainment—all FREE! Come! Make reservations at 718 Pacific Bldg., Sixth and Main Sts. Call in person or telephone 821331.

McGrath & Selover

Selling Agents

Excursion Headquarters

718 Pacific Bldg.
Sixth and Main Sts.
Telephone 821331

129 East Ocean Ave.
Long Beach

Lots as Low as
\$750

Terms if desired.
Balance payable
over maximum of 3
years.

Executive Offices, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th and Spring Sts., L. A.

16 Central Bldg., Glendale. Phone Glendale 2500

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Press: In your issue of September 11 a writer seems to indulge in guesses. She says: If one had seen a mad dog tear the breast of a man and if he had seen one bite a baby, etc. Yes, if she had ever seen these things she would be able to give the names, places, dates, etc., which she does not do.

Being interested in TRUTH rather than guesses, I want to know where these things occurred, who the people were and when it was. My attorney stands ready to ascertain the truth of any such statement.

The Open Door for April, 1914, says: "Superintendent Free of the S. P. C. A. says out of 30,000 bites from small animals received by employees of the society we have never been able to find one case of rabies. Each of our employees have been bitten on an average of 50 times a year. None of those bitten were given the Pasteur treatment.

"Let those who pin their stupid faith to the discredited Pasteur serum ponder the case of George Eichler, N. Y. Tribune, October 30, 1913. He had Pasteur treatment from the board of health and immediately developed paralysis of the lower limbs. The Pasteur treatment was held responsible for his death by physicians in Fordham hospital, where he died.

"'Pseudo-rabies' is indorsed by the overwrought condition of a highly nervous person who has been bitten by an animal. Aggravated by FEAR and nervousness and ill-advised predictions of friends."

G. E. RILEA, Glendale, Calif.

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Of Interest to Women

HOUSEHOLD FASHION

COOKING CHILDREN



AUTUMN COLORS

Brown and navy are among the most favored colors for street costumes. Evening dresses show the tendency toward shades of yellow, rose, and sapphire, and feature a low-cut neck line, much draping and no sleeves.

NEW MODELS

A raised waist line and lengthened skirt are evidenced in practically all the new models.

HOMESPUN SUIT
Early fall wear is an exceptionally attractive suit of blue homespun collared with fitch. Its straight box coat and beautifully cut skirt are very distinctive and vastly different from the commonplace models of the early summer.

LUCIFER RED
Lucifer is the name given to a particularly lovely new shade of red.

AMPLE MEALS WERE RULE IN GOOD OLD DAYS

Would Have Poured Contempt on "No Breakfast" Fad

With what amazement and contempt would our great grandparents, particularly our great-grandfathers who did not do the cooking, have regarded the "no breakfast" fad of the present day. No banker heresy against sane living could then have been proposed. The regulation breakfast was meat and warmed up potatoes—preferably beefsteak—which did not cost what it does now—or its cheaper substitute, fried salt pork dipped in flour, and garnished with a cream gravy. There was coffee, of course, generally Rio, and last, but by no means least, pancakes. If in the winter, they were of buckwheat and sweetened with maple syrup, or failing that, golden drip from the good old "lasses barrels" down south. If it was in the zone east of the Ohio river there was always pie for breakfast. "Mush" and its elegant descendant "breakfast food," had not been discovered, except the humble cornmeal variety.

Dinner was served at noon—meat and potato, bread and butter and a dessert, but supper was considered a simple meal of warmed potato, cold meat, bread and butter and sauce, with more pie and cake. The Sunday night supper might be "hasty pudding" of cornmeal, or milk toast.

Not much fresh fruit was eaten at meals in those days. It was stewed or made into pie.

NET BEDSPREAD

Extremely new and attractive is a bedspread of novelty net embroidered in the center with a large wreath of bright wool flowers. There is a bureau scarf to match, and both pieces may be purchased stamped and ready to work.

LATEST SUGGESTION FOR THE WOMAN WHO WANTS A NEW FUR COAT OR WRAP



At the left is an American broadtail wrap, elaborately trimmed with taupe fox. The coat, at the right is of natural caracal, with mole collar and cuffs.

STOP AND SHOP WILL THE HORSE MAKES SALE BECOME A CIRCUS PRICES

Making Room for Fall Stock; Added Values for Every Dollar

WOMAN'S PAGE FRIDAY MUST

Glendale maidens and matrons are having all kinds of opportunities this year to clothe themselves attractively for a small amount of money. The latest to enter the list with bargain allurements is the Stop and Shop at 223 North Brand. In order to make room in its racks for new fall and winter goods, which is either here or on the way from New York, it is making a clearance sale beginning Saturday of summer dresses, skirts and blouses at astonishing reductions. Twenty-five dresses will be offered below cost, 25 waists originally marked to sell at \$3.25 will be sold for \$3.75, and a lot of 25 priced at \$6.25 will be offered to customers as long as they last at \$3.25.

Like other up-to-date mercantile establishments, the "Stop and Shop" believes in keeping its stock up to the minute, and is therefore ready to make sacrifices when the season draws to a close. There will also be a very nice offering of children's dresses and hoseery of interest to mothers who have school girls to clothe.

WOMAN'S HANDBAG WHICH BEGAN AS RETICULE

New Name Needed for Descendant to Super-cede Vanity Case

It isn't likely that women will ever be emancipated from the handbag even though it disguise itself under the name of "vanity case." Once it was known as a reticule because it was first fabricated of net-work suggesting the reticule or spider-web form, but the name persisted after the network had given place to solid fabrics and even leather. Women were not in business then and so its chief use was as a receptacle for handwork and possibly purse.

Reticule is a satisfying word. It fills the mouth, it has a certain flow, it is suggestive of the gentlewoman, of mystery and reticence. When reticules, which originally were cylindrical affairs terminating in a point and tassel, were in fashion, a vanity case to be used in public would have been a scandal which would have ostracized its owner from polite society.

We can't get along without the bag but isn't it time we had a new name? We might call it the "flapper's friend," only flappers are going out the way of "peaches" and "chickens."

NEW VEILINGS
Hand-ruled hexagonal veils in shades of brown and tan and taupe are among the novelties of the new season.

Colored handkerchiefs continue in popularity, the latest of which are showing tiny designs worked in cross-stitch in Persian colors and motifs.

HIGH PRIESTESS TELLS SECRET OF RECIPES

Mrs. Orma Naudain, Head of White Shrine, Gives Cooking Advice

Mrs. Orma Naudain, high priestess of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and prominent in other Masonic and social organizations, is also a very domestic woman who has achieved fame among her intimates for some unusual dishes which she prepares. One of these is an Italian delicacy called "Minestrone."

Practically a whole day is required for its preparation and cooking. This is her recipe with accompanying instructions:

"Three tablespoonsfuls of olive oil, one of butter, half a pound of salt pork cut fine, one big onion cut into the olive oil and butter, one handful of red beans, four carrots, a bunch of celery, two small heads of cabbage.

When all of these ingredients have been placed in a kettle, cover with water, put over a slow fire and cook for half a day. Then add one pound of fresh pork, cut into dice and season with salt and pepper. Cook this mixture all the afternoon. About three quarters of an hour before serving, add a package of macaroni or spaghetti and a handful of rice. When ready to serve, add a cup of grated cheese. This will serve about eight large helpings. It is a dish especially adapted to the fireless cooker, as it needs constant watching over a gas blaze.

Another favorite recipe of Mrs. Naudain's which can be prepared for serving in less than half an hour is: Clam Chowder.

For this she takes two slices of bacon cut into small pieces. Fry for one minute. Add one large onion, cut fine, and fry slowly until brown. Strain the juice from a can of minced clams. Put into a kettle two small potatoes cut into fine pieces, add the bacon and onion to this and one cup of water. Cook until potatoes are done. Then add one-half pint of milk thickened with one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of butter and salt to taste. Add the clams when ready to serve.

The Bertha collars and guimpe have come back with a bang completely out-featuring the Bramley collars. They are featured in net that is lace-edged and with insets of lace and in silver laced effects. The latter are used on the dark afternoon frocks. Most of these new Berthas extend midway between shoulders and elbows. They may be gathered or cut to fit the neckline. Dried laces are also utilized for the Bertha as a brown net trimmed in brown Princess lace on a frock of brown crepe.



Gordon's

Ladies' and Children's Furnishings

119 N. Brand

SCHOOL DRESSES

Specially Priced

\$1.95 \$2.95
\$3.95



We have just received a shipment of clever, well made girls' tub dresses for school wear. Materials are gingham and beach cloths in plain colors and checks, neatly trimmed in contrasting materials. They come in straight and waistline styles and in regulation sailor models. Sizes 6 to 14.

Also Showing

Regulation Plain White Middy..... \$1.75
With Detachable Navy Serge Collars and Cuffs, \$2.50

French All Wool Serge Skirts

In box pleated models with neat belt of same material or with attached muslin underwaist, Special \$4.75

Official Gym Bloomers

Of black sateen or Henrietta cloth, all sizes \$1.75
Large 3-cornered Silk Middy Ties..... \$1.00

Children's Hosiery

Only dependable makes that give satisfactory wear.

Specially Priced

Children's White Fancy Top List Half Sox, 25c
35c value, pair.....
Children's 3/4 Sox, broken assortment, white and few dark colors with fancy tops, 35c
50c to 65c values, pair.....
Boys' and Girls' 3/4 Sox in black, brown, white, plain and derby ribbed, pair.....
Boys' and Girls' school and dress stockings, 25c to 85c
black, brown, white, pair.....

Extra Special

Saturday Offering of women's Slightly Imperfect Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hose
Mostly Nude, Beige, Sand Shades, few Navys, \$1.25
pair.....
\$2.25 values.....
3 Pairs \$3.50

Sample Line of Women's All Wool Bathing Suits, \$3.95
\$5.00 to \$7.50 values.

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

School Days Are Here—Are Your Children Prepared?

We have anticipated the needs of the children during the school term, and have placed on sale

A FULL LINE OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES

These dresses are made of the best materials for school wear, for children from 2 to 14 years old, and range in price from \$1.00 and Up

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Our regular 25c half hose in brown, black and white, 3 PAIRS 50c

Our Regular 55c Hose, 3 Pairs \$1.00

Pansy Pants Waists 39c

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

Final Clearance Sale of Summer Dresses and Skirts Starts Saturday

25 Dresses

in this lot at

Less Than Cost

THE LATEST FALL MODES IN MILLINERY

A fortunate buy enables us to offer you all the latest modes in Fall Millinery.

At a Great Saving
We Trim Hats FREE

Our fall goods are beginning to arrive and we must make room for the new stock, hence the very low prices on many lines carried in stock. We invite you to visit our store.

25 Waists

Made of heavy Crepe de Chine. Values up to \$8.25. Heavy Georgette. Values up to \$6.25. Sale price—One to a customer—

\$3.75

\$3.25

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9th UNIT FAIRVIEW

LOTS \$550 to \$800
\$25 CASH

\$10 and \$15 Per Month

For over a year we have adhered to the policy of offering lots in the beautiful Northwest section at the most reasonable price of anything in Glendale and on terms that would enable almost anybody who really desires a home, to get a start.

The response to this appeal has been amazing; old-timers and newcomers, people from all parts of Los Angeles, Glendale and in fact from all parts of the United States have purchased home-sites in Fairview.

A wonderful development is under way and our purchasers cannot fail to make a substantial profit.

The 9th Unit is over two-thirds sold. We never WILL have anything as close to transportation at as reasonable prices as the remaining lots in the 9th Unit.

This is your opportunity.

Fine soil, magnificent view, on a beautiful slope, close to transportation, in one of the most rapidly growing and developing sections of Glendale. Water, Gas and Electricity included.

Temporary Homes Permitted

If you cannot come today, come Sunday. Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando Road to Alameda St., opposite Moreland Factory, then one block to right. Tract office 4th and Alameda Sts. Also Branch Tract office at San Fernando Road and Western Ave.

Hamlin & Hepburn

203 West Broadway, Glendale

Phone Glendale 996-J

WHEELER'S STORE TO BE OPENED; RENOVATED

Dainty Delicatessen Shop at California and Brand to Reopen

Just one year ago, on the 8th of September, Wheeler's Delicatessen, 247 North Brand boulevard, corner of California, opened its doors to the public. On this Saturday, the 16th, a re-opening will be staged, for the shop has been closed several weeks for redecoration and general renovation.

Mr. L. D. Wheeler, proprietor, showed his courage and business enterprise when he chose the location last summer, for he was the pioneer on that corner. However, he slowly but steadily built up his patronage, for when customers lunched or dined there once, they usually found it convenient to return.

The shop is noted for its delectable pies and cakes, and motorists come from Hollywood, Los Angeles and Pasadena to purchase Wheeler's pastries. In Hollywood, it is known as the "Lemon Pie Shop," for that brand is particularly unforgettable. Everything served is strictly home cooked, and lunches and dinners are served daily. Mr. Wheeler also carries a full line of delicatessen goods.

The shop is very attractive, done in tan and mahogany. Everything is spotless and shining, and the large airy kitchen is a delight. Here the pastry cook, who concocts the famous dainties, is mistress over one side of the room, while the cook rules the other section. Only the purest ingredients are used in all of the food, which accounts for the high standard always maintained.

Special luncheons are served daily, the menu being varied with pleasing frequency. Rich cream and buttermilk are favorites, as well as the salads, which are always refreshing.

Burbank Personal

Mrs. F. H. Wiswell has returned to her home, East Third street and North Angeleno avenue, after an extended visit at Taft. Mr. Wiswell is the Burbank representative of the Western Mutual Finance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ball and family of Sonora avenue have left for a camping trip. They expect to return Sunday.

HUDSON'S BAY
in Canada is 850 miles long, from north to south, and 500 miles wide.

The sale of the vacant lot next to the Anita apartment and owned by Julia T. Ochsendorf, to Arthur and Mary A. Plath of Taft, was reported by G. H. Wood, Burbank realtor.

The price paid for the lot was said to be only \$1,500, regarded as one of the "best buys" of recent date.

HAROLD LLOYD IN FINE COMEDY AT THE T. D. & L.

"Among Those Present," and "In the Name of the Law"

Harold Lloyd in "Among Those Present," the big three-reel comedy success of the king of comedians, is one of the attractions at the T. D. & L. theatre today. "Among Those Present" offers patrons of the theatre a continuous laugh feast. In addition to Lloyd's great comedy the feature sensation, "In the Name of the Law," will be shown.

Policemen, members of their families and their friends throughout the nation, have every reason to express their gratitude as thousands of them are doing right now—for the new motion picture, "In the Name of the Law," shown for the first time at the T. D. & L. theatre today. This kind of a motion picture has been a long time coming. It gives the policeman a square deal. It redeems him in the eyes of the public. It shows in vivid dramatic sequence that the average policeman is a splendid, honest-loving God-fearing citizen and not an awkward and slovenly buffoon as he has been pictured in many of the comications. It shows his wife as a today as a stout-hearted guardian of law and order who supports his family with all the devoted diligence of the best American traditions. It shows his wife as a loyal, hard-working woman. It shows his children as fine youngsters reared in an environment of the best type.

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BURBANK LOT IS SOLD AT VERY LOW PRICE

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Save One-Half Your Clothes' Cost 2 Pants Suits

"All Wool"

For Men and Young Men!

Here they cost no more than a one-pant suit of like quality elsewhere. Regulars, Sports, Semis and High-waisted models. We fit the hard to fit.

\$25—\$30—\$35—\$40

Fit Guaranteed — Alterations Free

BELL BOTTOM CORDUROYS High School 2 Pants Suits TWEED AND CASSIMERE TROUSERS

In the newest models for Regular or high waist.

For school wear.

\$5.50 to \$7 \$25 and \$30 \$4.75 to \$6.50

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits \$10, \$11.75, \$14.65

A guaranteed saving of \$2.50 to \$5.00 on every suit and comparison will prove it

Corduroy Knickers

Double seat; also double seat and knees ... \$2.15 to \$3.15

Showing new materials in latest shapes ... \$1.35 and \$2.00

Boys' Hose, Underwear, Blouses, Shirts, Ties, etc.

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Good Clothes

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S. Brand Blvd.

where Society Brand Clothes are sold

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"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE

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Architecture

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We can help you get plans. Stock plans for business bldgs., apartment houses, bungalows. Inquire about our new system for your new building. Estimates furnished.

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LEE A. DAYTON
Attorney at Law

140A N. Brand
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Residence Phone Glen. 2460-J
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone Glendale 1390-R

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ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING
Linoleum Laying, a Specialty
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BUILDING SUPPLIES

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In Business 15 Years

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Brick and Tile Buildings

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General Contracting and

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All Kinds of Cement Work

Wash sand delivered per yd. \$1.75

Sand and gravel, 50-50, per yd. 82

Class B sidewalks, per foot 18c

Class B curb, per foot, 48c

No job too big or too small

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Opposite High School

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Promptness and

Reliability Counts

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Special attention to overflows.

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ACME CESSPOOL CLEANING CO.

Largest Tanks Made

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Avoid Cesspool Trouble by installing

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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A. C. ROWSEY
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Corner Brand and Broadway
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281 North Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

Notices

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK
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HAZARD & MILLER

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
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Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 2697

GLENDALE CARPENTERS meet every Monday night at K. of P. hall, corner Park and Avenue and Brand, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting carpenters are invited.

For Sale—Real Estate

SEE THIS ONE

907 East Lomita avenue. Six room bungalow, lot 50x150, 3 bedrooms, lots of built-in features, double garage, a real buy. Price \$6500, \$2000 down, balance \$60 per month, including interest. Close to car and schools.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

WHAT will you give for one of the best lots on Central, near Coronado? Mr. Baum, 115 West Harvard street. Phone Glen. 558.

\$4750—\$1000 CASH
AN ATTRACTIVE
BUNGALOW HOME
NEAR FOOTHILLS

One of the best buys in a new modern up-to-date 5-room bungalow with a large breakfast nook, fine location, near the carline. Oak floors in all rooms, most artistic wall hangings, fine bath with built-in tub. 50 ft. lot, full of bearing fruit trees, garage and cement drive. The value in this property will surprise you.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
139 N. Brand Glen. 250

FOR SALE—Cheap, lot: easy terms. Phone Glen. 2305-W. No agents.

INCOME PROPERTY

New, double bungalow, 4 rooms in each unit, also 3-room house in rear. Modern and exceptionally well located. This can be handled for \$3500 down, balance easy. This is a bargain today and has greater future possibilities.

It doesn't cost anything to investigate.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 South Brand

FOR SALE—4-room house and garage, on street car line, paved street, sidewalk, \$3000, \$500 cash. 112-A East Broadway. Glen. 924 or 905-W.

They must have value or we don't spend good money to advertise, and we don't expect you to buy unless we can undersell anything you have seen. Read them and investigate.

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms on beautiful lot; close in; \$5500, \$1500 cash.

Five rooms, well located, \$4000. Terms.

Eight rooms, close in on Maryland; a real home, underpriced at \$7500. Immediate possession.

Three nice rooms on Orange covered lot near high school site, \$2850. Terms.

Beautiful fruit covered lot, close in, \$1200.

Big corner near Brand, room for two duplexes. \$2000.

Glendale Realty Co.
133 So. Brand Glen. 44

FOR SALE—2 splendidly built homes; one 5, the other 6 rooms, modern in every detail, garages. Beautifully situated on Boyce ave., just off Brand Blvd., Nos. 3645 and 3651. Reasonable terms.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

On W. Elk, 4 rooms and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, large closets. Only \$4000, on terms.

SIX ROOMS—\$4250

On nice improved street near Glendale avenue. Large lot 60x150. 3 bedrooms, a rare buy. \$1250 cash, \$50 per month.

PHILLIPS, with J. F. STANFORD
112½ S. Brand

SPECIAL BARGAIN

Owner needs cash. Full sized lot, half block off Colorado near business district, east side \$1250. Quick action necessary.

HART REALTY CO.
113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339

BUY—DO IT NOW—BUY 5 rooms and large nook, with all the modern built-in features. Finished in natural wood. \$5250, \$1500 cash.

A nice place for little money; 3 rooms on rear. \$2000, terms.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

For Sale—Real Estate

164 FEET
ON TENTH STREET

facing south, beautiful view mountains and valley, running back far enough to make any amount to 5 acres. Don't miss this foothill location for home or investment.

WARREN
300½ S. Brand

REAL HOMES

Beautiful new 7-room bungalow, 2 blocks to Brand, fine corner lot, east front with 2 large porches, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. Priced right, \$7500, \$1500 cash.

New 6 rooms, 1-2 block to Broadway, 3 bedrooms. Owner leaving Glendale and says sell at once.

\$5000—strictly modern, garage, fruit, flowers, 3 blocks of postoffice. \$2000 cash.

\$12,600—Lot 125x385, 1 block from Glendale avenue; 7-room modern, basement, garage, ground covered with all kinds of fruit, an ideal home. Lot 75 per month. CAN YOU BEAT IT?

South San Fernando Blvd. is where things are doing. If you want to make some quick money on a small investment, we have one or two chances, but you will have to shoot quick.

See N. L. DUNCAN at L. H. Wilson's office, San Fernando and Park. Glen. 1551.

GO, GOING, GONE

These can't last long; just look at the bargains;

\$700 puts you in position of a dandy 3-room modern house on large, north front lot, good location, east. Has built-ins, garage, lawn, improved street, and all furnished. Price \$3250, balance \$35 per month.

4-room modern, east, good location, one airy bedroom, sleeping porch, built-in features, garage, close to school and car. Priced to sell, \$3650, \$700 cash, balance \$35 per month.

Beautiful Spanish stucco, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, hdw. floors throughout, garage, pretty lawn; lot 50x140, a well built home, nice location, west. Price \$6250, \$1500 cash, balance \$50 per month.

See Mr. Robinson, with

WERNETTE & SAWYER

217 N. Brand Glen. 846
Open Sunday

MY COMPLETELY MODERN

up-to-date 7-room, 2 story home in the best residence section of Glendale, large living room, large fireplace and bookcases, hallway, dining room with handsome buffet, complete kitchen with tiled sink; laundry trays, downstairs toilet room; 3 large, airy bedrooms, with large closets; large dressing room and lined closet; beautiful bath, tiled floor base, tiled in bath, pedestal lavatory, medicine cabinet and dressing case. Beautiful fixtures, unit system of heating. Lot 50x200, with beautiful shrubbery and numerous fruit trees. Large chicken yard and rabbit hutches. Back yard completely fenced and large double garage. Price \$12,500, \$1000 down, balance monthly payments. Box 238-A, Glendale Daily Press.

R. N. STRYKER
151 S. Brand Glen. 822

Just off Brand

BUY NOW—PRICES RIGHT

6 rooms for only \$5800, lot 50x150, double garage. Very large rooms, Splendid condition. Frut

Only \$1000 cash for a high class

6 room stucco; shower bath, tiled sink. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Large bedrooms. This is a real home.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

Close to school and P. E. car,

good street and nice quiet neighborhood, over 100 feet frontage. 7 large rooms and garage. A pickup at \$6500, \$2000 cash.

4 rooms and garage, \$3650; \$700 cash.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished, room to room. Outside entrance, 112 West Elk avenue.

LUCAS' SPECIALS

5 room California house, nicely furnished, 3 blocks from Brand and Broadway. \$4500, \$400 first payment and move in.

5 rooms and large sleeping porch, double garage, fruit, flowers and lawn, ½ blocks to Brand and Broadway, built two years ago. Dandy home for \$5000, \$1000 down, \$45 per month, including interest. Lot 40x160, 2 room house, completely furnished, three blocks to car \$1500, \$300 and move in.

A. J. LUCAS
309 South Brand

FOR SALE—Cheap, lot: easy terms. Phone Glen. 2305-W. No agents.

INCOME PROPERTY

New, double bungalow, 4 rooms in each unit, also 3-room house in rear. Modern and exceptionally well located. This can be handled for \$3500 down, balance easy. This is a bargain today and has greater future possibilities.

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WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 South Brand

FOR SALE—4-room house and garage, on street car line, paved street, sidewalk, \$3000, \$500 cash. 112-A East Broadway. Glen. 924 or 905-W.

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ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

For Sale—Real Estate

SMALL INVESTMENT
PROPERTY
GOOD INCOME

4-room house, well-built, set back on a close in, well located, east front lot, 60x168 feet. Choice little home, and make fine bungalow court or duplex site. Can arrange for loan to build. Owner anxious to leave for east, has reduced price to \$4600, \$1500 down, or less, or cash. Says sell it. Exclusive agents.

WARREN
300½ S. Brand

Telephone: 300½ S. Brand

REAL HOMES

Beautiful new 7-room bungalow, 2 blocks to Brand, fine corner lot, east front with 2 large porches, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room. Priced right, \$7500, \$1500 cash.

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We feature fine Standard lines of Bed Room Furniture in such well known makes as

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WESTERN FURNITURE CO.**

The Made Well Furniture Co. and suites made up by the famous furniture factories of Springfield, Mo.

Also full line of SIMMONS Lifelong and AMERICAN Beds and Springs.

In our Kitchen Hardware Dept. you will find five well known makes of gas ranges, such as the SPARK, GARLAND, BUCK, CHARTER OAK and Wherley, which are bound to please (once pleased, always pleased).

Our Prices are Always Right!

**Murphy — FOR —
FURNITURE**

1259½-1261 S. Brand Blvd.

Near Cypress St.

Phone Glen. 1397-W

**Old Furniture
:: Made New ::**

Save money by letting us renew your old or broken furniture.

Refinishing
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M. K. SCHWARTZ
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"Glendale's Own Cemetery"

Grand View Memorial Park
"THE AMERICAN LEGION CEMETERY"

Why Procrastinate?

It is greatly to your advantage to investigate Grand View immediately. The beautiful locations and low prices at which these locations are now being offered, on very convenient terms, will surely appeal to you.

EVERYONE SHOULD PROVIDE

a suitable plat in a modern PERPETUAL CARE Burial Park in advance of any anticipated need. It is good judgment to make your purchase at a time when your mind is free from distress. Lots are in sizes to meet the needs of the purchaser. Terms to suit your pocketbook.

Here you will find every service and consideration which should merit your investigation in lieu of those trying times when such facilities as we offer are so necessary. Our private car is at your service without charge when you wish to visit the grounds.

Grand View Memorial Park

Grand View and Sixth Street, Glendale, Calif.

Len C. Davis, Superintendent

**R. O. CHURCH GIVES
RECEPTION FOR
BANK STAFF**

Splendid Entertainment
for First National
Employees

R. O. Church, cashier of the First National bank of Burbank, entertained the members of the bank staff at an informal reception Tuesday night at his residence, 1412 Victoria avenue, Los Angeles.

Mr. A. E. Dufer, assistant cashier of the bank, and Mrs. Dufer and Mrs. Leslie Short, also a member of the staff, were the guests of honor at the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dufer recently returned from an extensive tour of Europe and Mrs. Short recently returned to work following her marriage. She formerly was Miss Helen Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Short were presented with a splendid cut-glass water set by the First National bank of fibers and a beautiful rug by the employees of the bank.

Mr. Dufer gave a very interesting description of his recent tour, telling of the many incidents that occurred from the time he and his wife and also the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schnelling, left Burbank until their return.

To add to the interest of the story, Mr. Dufer showed many pictures that he made along the route, the photographs including those made in the various cities visited, of boats, trains and many scenes along the route.

Dave Preston, president of the First National Bank Employees, also gave an interesting speech.

Delightful piano selections were given by Miss Pendal.

The affair was a very enjoyable one, all present reporting as having had a jolly good time.

An old Irishman was struggling along the high road with a heavy bundle when a friend passed in a cart.

It was a hot day, so the friend, thinking Pat would be glad of a lift, said: "Jump up here, old man." Pat was delighted, and, after climbing up, rested his bundle carefully on his knee.

"Put your bundle on the seat," said his friend.

"Oh, no," Pat answered. "Since you are so good as to give me a ride I'll not be after asking you to carry my bundle as well!"

A FLAGRANT VIOLATION
The Reporter—Both fighters received boos from the ringside.

The Editor—Booze from the ringside? Where were the prohibition enforcement officers?

**MUNICIPAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
FOR BURBANK IS SUGGESTED BY
PLAYERS AND ATHLETIC FANS**

Believed That Basketball Would Be Popular Game in Burbank and That Fine Five Would Be Good Advertisement for City

DR. IRVING, EXPERT TOSSE, BACKS PLAN
Would Form League Here for Season Championship Series, Winner to Challenge Other Teams; Good Gym for Training and Contests

Believing that basketball would be a popular game in Burbank, that there are many young men who would like to romp over the courts again and that a good quintet would be a good advertisement for the city, plans are being made by athletically inclined persons for the organization of a Municipal Basketball league here.

The idea of the formation of the league is the outgrowth of an informal talk on the subject by Dr. Charles E. Irving, Secretary Colburn of the chamber of commerce, and others.

It is proposed that the league be formed in the city and that championship games be staged by the various quintets for the entertainment of Burbank fans, and that at the close of the league season the champion five hurl a challenge to the other basketball tossers of Southern California.

The John Muir Intermediate school, formerly the union high school, has a first-class gym, and it is believed that permission to use the school court could be secured.

Both the practice and championship games of the municipal teams could be held at times that would not conflict with the work of the high school quintet, as the hi boys will continue to use the old gym until the one at the new union high school is finished.

Outside of school life, athletics have been sadly neglected in Burbank, according to the opinion of many persons. Except the school teams, the city is not represented by either a football, baseball or basketball team, which is greatly deplored.

In addition to providing exercise for the athletes and entertainment for the fans, athletic contests provide the city with plenty of free advertising, particularly when there is much enthusiasm and when the city is represented by strong teams.

Although there are hundreds of loyal baseball fans in the city, Burbank is not represented on the diamond, although there was some talk of organizing a nine last spring.

The few good, scrappy boxers and high school and grammar school athletes have been the old ones to represent Burbank in the sporting world for some time.

Dr. Irving is a master of the court game, and his services in organizing teams and training the athletes would be of considerable benefit.

It is believed there are many other persons in the city who know the old tossing game and would be glad to either take part in or witness a thrilling basketball session. Persons interested should communicate with Dr. Irving.

**SEWER BOND FUND
CLAIMS LESS IN
NUMBER**

Bulk of Sewer Refunds
Made by Burbank
City Trustees

The bulk of the sewer district No. 1 bond fund claims have been granted by the city trustees, only 26 claims for refunds being presented during the past week.

The sewer claims and other bills allowed by the trustees at their last meeting were as follows:

General Fund—Ida Hathorn, \$87.50; Review Ptg. Co., \$199.70; F. S. Webster, \$36.82; Story & Sons, \$11.30; H. A. Wolcott & Co., \$5.60; H. W. Lewis, 85 cents; Lovejoy Garage, \$14.60; Burbank Lumber Co., \$168.96; Burbank Service Station, 70 cents; Fred P. Beckner, \$150; Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., \$30.05; American Surety Co., \$10; Lester R. Godward, \$75; Shular Printing Co., \$32.40; Viney-Millen Lumber Co., \$5.90; R. Houle, \$6.25; Blanchard Lumber Co., \$76.90; C. M. Lewis, \$20; Fred G. Beckner, \$300; Gateway Auto Co., \$76.41.

Public Service Fund—Moreland M. T. Co., \$273.28; L. A. Mfg. Co., \$24; L. A. Rubber Stamp Co., \$2.55; Western Electric Co., \$10.63; Ducommun Hdw. Co., \$18.27; Burbank Transfer Co., \$24.55; Sangamo Electric Co., \$280.16; Blanchard Lumber Co., \$21.25; Southern California Rubber Stamp Co., \$1.75; Neptune Meter Co., \$303.39; Grimes-Stassforth S. Co., \$3.01; Lichenberger Ferguson Co., \$69.74; Pac. T. & Co., \$14.20; C. R. Kierluff Co., \$20.58; Grinnell Co., \$198.45; Smith Booth Usher Co., \$161.34; Pacific Pipe & Supply Co., \$7.35; Neuner Corp., \$17.40; Shin-Holtz Lyon Co., \$49.66; Crane & Co., \$6.67; N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co., \$178.55; Story & Sons, \$57.37; Roehlings & Sons Co., \$6.69.

Sewer District No. 1 Bond Fund—Henry W. Rosecup, \$6.91; Chas W. Farrar, \$4.29; Louis Biehler, \$4.18; T. J. Aake, \$2.36; J. A. Johnson, \$4.55; Mrs. C. Borgwardt, \$2.36; R. E. Williams, \$3.01; W. V. Pugsley, \$3.18; Bertha D. Martin, \$13.65; Zaida P. Summers, \$2.92; Claude M. Lewis, \$2.68; Alice R. Christensen, \$4.73; Frank Visco, \$9.60; Geo. E. Luttre, \$8.50; Alfred S. King, \$5.45; John C. Spencer, \$4.27; Louise Bann, \$4.08; Elsie M. Wickersham, \$3.01; Ward S. Sheldon, \$5.72; A. E. James, \$5.43; T. W. Whealy, \$3.78; Mrs. Bessie Sinclair, \$5.54; Albert Erickson, \$37.82; Louis J. Hirsch, \$14.33; Colby Brown, \$7.35; Harry W. Olympius, \$1.63.

Two boys were fishing on an English estate when a gamekeeper darted out suddenly from behind a hedge. The boys started to run.

They took different directions, but the gamekeeper followed the one who shouted and seemed most frightened.

After a long pursuit the boy was captured.

"You've been fishing without a permit," said the keeper.

"No, I haven't" replied the boy, and to the amazement of the gamekeeper, produced a permit. The gamekeeper looked at it and found it in order.

"Why on earth did you run away?" he said angrily.

"To let the other boy get clear. He hasn't got a permit."

A tasteless watermelon, moreover, is about as far as insipidity can go.



109 W. Wilson

GLENDALE AUTO WASH RACK

Auto Repairing

YOUR CAR IS

ALWAYS SPOTLESS

and new looking when we do the washing, polishing and oiling. It pays to employ us regularly to look after this work, you save time and labor, which mean money to you. We take care of many cars for their owners.

We Wash, Polish and Repair

All Electric Cars

Glen. 172-J

**SILK HOSIERY
4 Pairs \$5.00**

ASSORTED SIZES OR COLORS

PURE SILK

REGULAR \$1.75 PER PAIR VALUE

BEWARE—The agent at your door offering you hosiery direct from the mills neither lives in Glendale nor in your territory, pays rent, taxes nor circulates any of his money here. Therefore why should he be patronized, causing you to wait at least two weeks for merchandise that is inferior and higher priced than you can buy at **The Stocking Box**. You have no "come-back"—he does not stand behind his statements—he's here today and gone tomorrow.

At **The Stocking Box** you will find pleasant surroundings—a variety in quality, colors and prices from which to select—a store offering you merchandise at the lowest prices consistent with fair dealing. Should an adjustment be necessary, you'll find **The Stocking Box** just as ready and willing to make the correction as we were to make the sale.

OUR MERCHANDISE

is well made, thoroughly finished and of the highest quality.

THE STOCKING BOX

211 EAST BROADWAY

Open Saturday Evenings

Southern California Edison Company

Now Offers Its New Issue of

**7% Cumulative Preferred Stock
at a Price to Yield 6 2/3%**

Having so successfully completed the sale of its Common Capital Stock to the people of Southern and Central California, and to meet the popular demand for investment in the Company's securities, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY is now offering a new issue of Preferred Stock on most attractive terms.

This Preferred Stock is of such a character as to appeal particularly to the conservative investor.

Price: \$105.00 per share, cash, or \$106.00 per share, payable \$5 per share, monthly

Over 48,000 Stockholders

Inquire at

Southern California Edison Company

306 WEST THIRD ST.

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA

or any Company office

or mail in the attached coupon:

Investment Dept., So. Cal. Edison Co.,
Edison Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen: Please send me literature regarding your proposed offer of 7% Preferred Stock.

Name

Address



"You may come to this store and select the furnishings for your home complete—and pay for them as convenient."

And especially is this an important item of news when you consider the high quality of our Furniture and the low prices at which it is marked.

This new departure from our cash policy will accommodate the many home-makers who might otherwise go to the city for credit. Help make Glendale more prosperous. Trade at Home, with Friends, who are glad to give you Credit at Saving Prices.

Our Big Store Is Stocked With New Furniture for Fall

Comfortable overstuffed Living-Room sets, dainty Dining-Room and Breakfast-Nook Furniture, Bed-Room Suites—a full line of Quality Rugs from the finest Anglo-Persian to the Tapestry Brussels—also A-B Gas Ranges and Perfection Oil Stoves—all on Credit, if you wish.

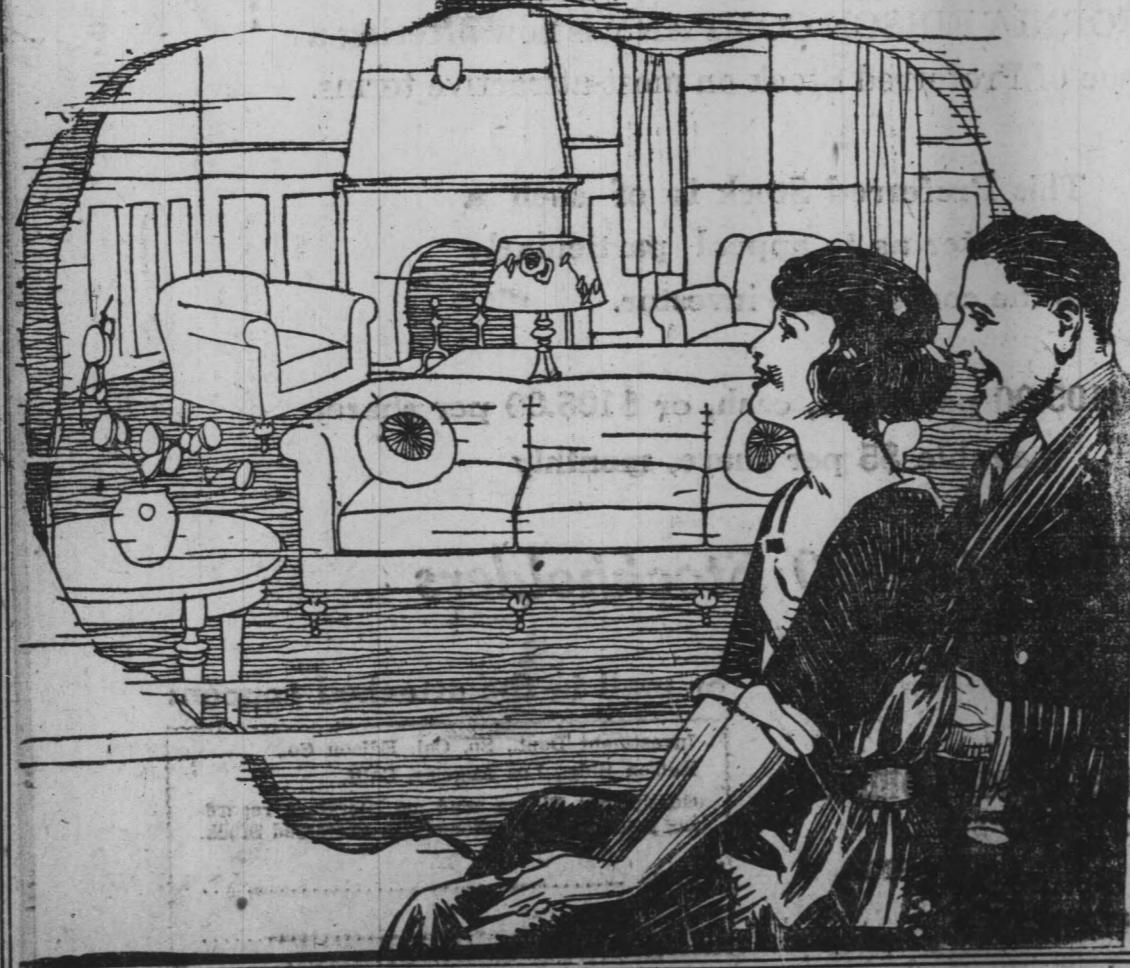
PAGE Furniture Company

"Makers of Happy Homes"

306-308 East Broadway

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Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings



PRESS NEWTON ARTISTS STAGE MUSICAL REVUE; FIRST IN THE COUNTRY

Favorite Soloists Return to the Station for Numbers in Programs Arranged to Run Until October 6

The first Radio Musical Revue ever held in the United States or Europe, will begin this week with the return to the Press-Newton station of all those artists who have won success with radioland, through the station during the period since the start of service.

Such a galaxy of stars has never been collected for radio entertainment by any station in the United States, in a series of programs in revue of the programs given heretofore.

There is no station in the southwest with such a record for clearness, audibility of delivery—and that has achieved such fame for the ever high artistic ability of the soloists and accompanists who have combined to make the station a musical success.

The first of the revue programs will start tonight at 7 o'clock. Until October 6 the revue programs will follow one another from the Press-Newton station.

These programs, mainly by Glendale artists, will form one of the best advertisements the city could have, since the voices of the singers and musicians of Glendale travel thousands of miles and reach strangers in every part of the west.

Radio fans will hear each and every one of their favorites at some time during this period. As an example of the programs to be broadcasted, read the line-up for tonight: George T. Vallance, Scotch tenor and brother-in-law of Harry Lauder; Wilbur P. Funk, conductor of the KFAC orchestra and saxophone soloist; Harry James, world-wide known monologist; O. W. Andresen, baritone singer of the Orpheus club; and Bessie Mock on the steel guitar.

PROGRAMS OF RADIO REVUE OF PRESS-NEWTON STATION

Friday, Sept. 15 — 7 to 8 P. M.

Bessie Mock	Hawaiian Steel Guitar
O. W. Andresen	Baritone Soloist
George T. Vallance	Scotch Tenor
Wilbur P. Funk	Saxophone
Harry A. James	Monologist

Monday, Sept. 18 — 7 to 8 P. M.

Helen Sayre	Mezzo Soprano
Mr. Glenn R. Dolberg	Baritone
Henry Cantor	Tenor
Elden Benge	Cornet

Wednesday, Sept. 20 — 7 to 8 P. M.

KFAC Orchestra 12 Selections

Friday, Sept. 22 — 7 to 8 P. M.

Mayor Spencer Robinson	Tenor
Virginia Freeman	Soprano
Tex Rogers	Great Basso
Pupil of Mrs. Bennett	Piano Solo

Monday, Sept. 25 — 7 to 8 P. M.

Dr. V. P. Ervin	Saxophone
Grace Lovejoy	Violin
Chas. Leroy Munro	Baritone
Mrs. Phillip McKellar	Contralto

Wednesday, Sept. 27 — 7 to 8 P. M.

KFAC Orchestra 12 Selections

Friday, Sept. 29 — 7 to 8 P. M.

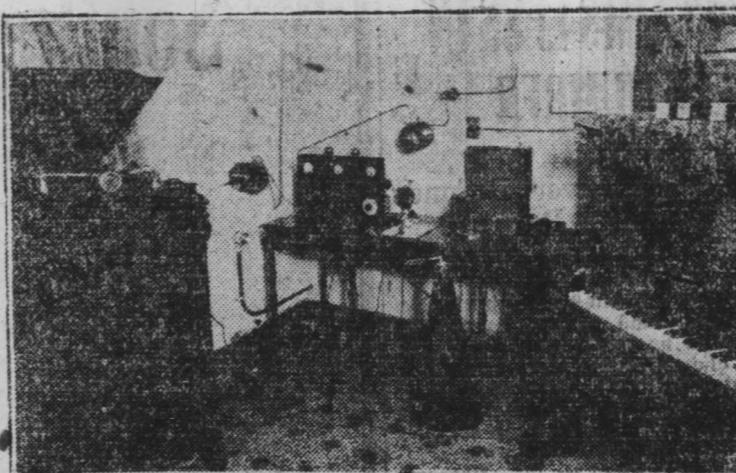
Odell Cunningham	Soprano
Howard Edward Cavanah	Tenor
Mrs. Howard E. Cavanah	Mezzo Soprano
Herbert Brucks	Violin

Monday, Oct. 2 — 7 to 8 P. M.

Violin, Harp and Piano Trio 12 Selections

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — 7 to 8 P. M.

KFAC Orchestra 12 Selections

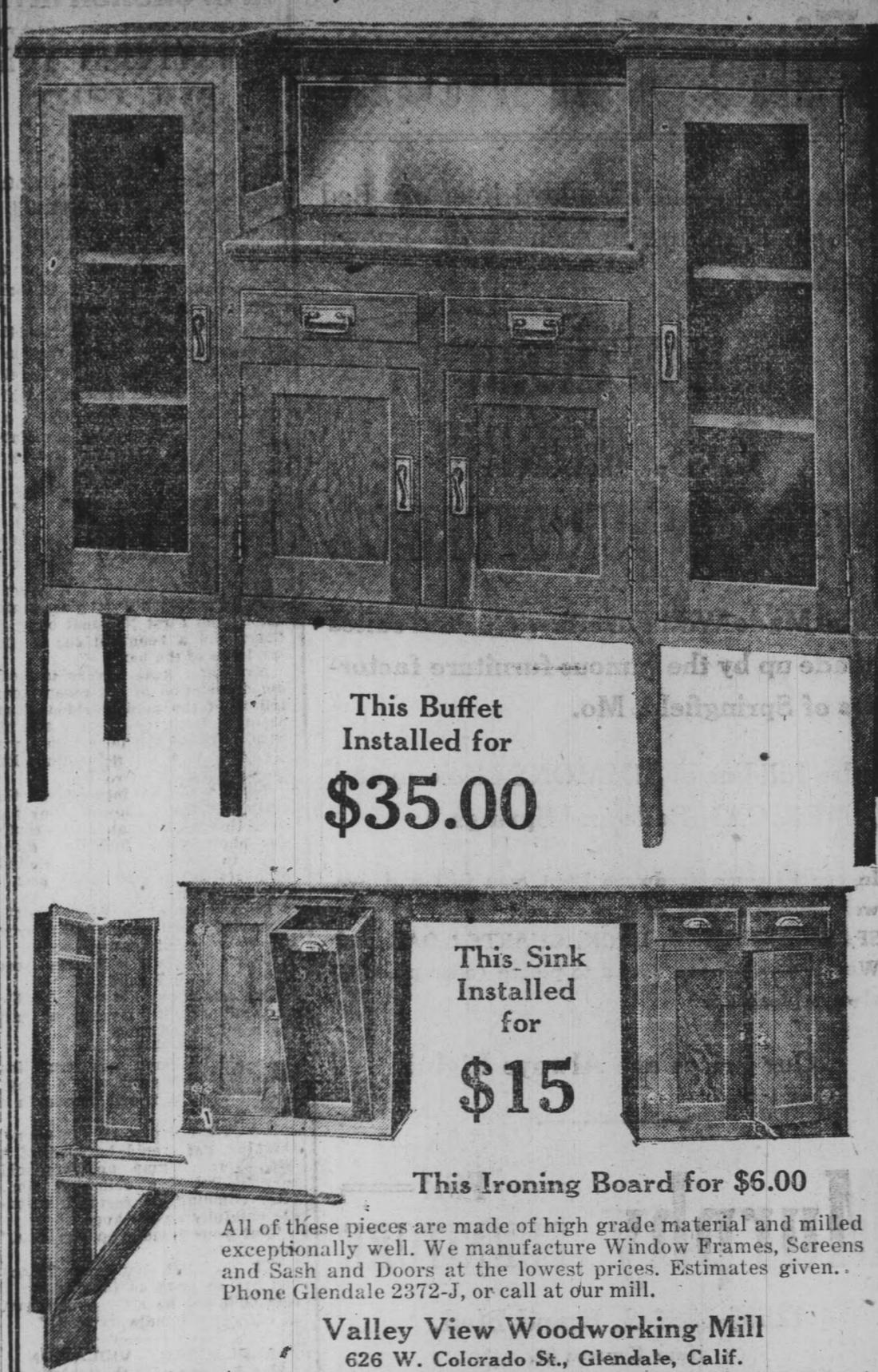


PRESS NEWTON RADIO STATION WHICH WILL BROADCAST THESE ARTISTS



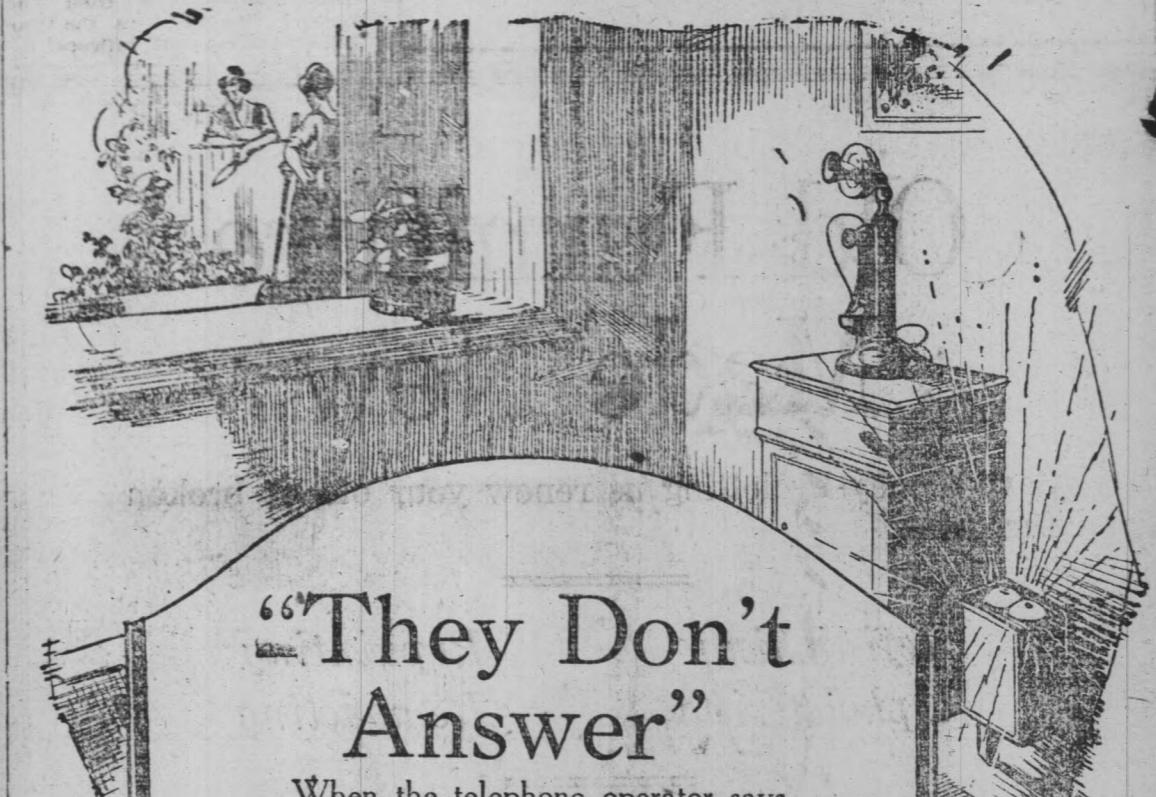
KFAC ORCHESTRA
Left to right—Edward Moniot, banjo; Marion Jones, pianist; Wilbur Funk and Stanton D. Smith, saxophones. September 20-27.
KFAC Orchestra hardly needs an introduction, as it has won its way into the hearts of practically every radio fan by furnishing music every Wednesday night over the Press-Newton radio station. They have played at the Knights of Pythias hall on several different occasions, the Chamber of Commerce hall, at the Rotary and Kiwanis club banquet, Glendale Verdugo park, Culver City, Adobe Flores Tea Room, in South Pasadena, and many other places. The highest compliment that can be paid this orchestra is the fact that, whenever they have played and wherever they have played, they have always been requested to return at some future date. The KFAC orchestra is scheduled for Sept. 20, 27 and Oct. 5.

Mr. Builder, Can You Beat This?



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Valley View Woodworking Mill
626 W. Colorado St., Glendale, Calif.



"They Don't Answer"

When the telephone operator says, "They don't answer," it is after a sincere endeavor to get your party. She cannot compel an answer.

The party called may be unwilling to leave a particular household duty—may be in another part of the home beyond closed doors—may be chatting with a neighbor—may be marketing—may be slow in answering. Strange, but true, calls are sometimes designedly unanswered.

Telephone records show that the great majority of "don't answer" reports come from residence calls. In business, where it is a matter of dollars and cents, it is always the assigned duty of some one to be within sound of the telephone bell.

"They don't answer" is the statement of a situation absolutely beyond the control of the telephone operator.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company



WILBUR P. FUNK
Saxaphonist, September 15.

Wilbur P. Funk is the conductor of the KFAC Orchestra and saxophone soloist. He has played on the Los Angeles Times radio station three times, and has entertained numerous times from the Press Newton radio station. He will entertain tonight, playing "Saxaphone" and "Noda," two very difficult saxophone selections. He is a resident of Glendale and saxophone instructor.

O. W. ANDRESEN
Baritone, September 15

Mr. O. W. Andresen, baritone, sang three times via the Press Newton station and received many compliments for his excellent enunciation and clearness of voice. Mr. Andresen is with the Newton Electric company of this city. He is a member of the Kiwanis club and of the Orpheus club. He sings every Monday night for the Orpheus club, in Los Angeles, and is scheduled on the Press Newton Radio Review September 15 (tonight).

HENRY CANTOR
Tenor, September 18

Mr. Cantor is a tenor of remarkable ability and is a student under Prof. Howard E. Cavanah. Mr. Cantor is a resident of Montrose and is connected with the Dick Michel Realty company of Glendale. He will sing on the night of September 18, "Celeste Aida" from "Aida" and "Rose in the Bud." Mr. Cantor is going to sing with the "de Lara Grand Opera Company" in "Pagliacci and Aida."

HARRY A. JAMES
Monologist, September 15

Harry H. James is the world-wide known monologuist who has entertained many people with his original monologues, such as "Happy Though Married," "Old Sweethearts of Mine," and others. He has written a monologue especially for the occasion and will broadcast it to the listeners tonight via the Press Newton radio station. He has appeared on the same program with many noted men, such as ex-President Wilson, Wm. J. Bryan, Gen. Pershing, and others.

TEX ROGERS
Great Bass, September 22

Tex Rogers is another popular radio singer, having sung at practically every radio station in Los Angeles and vicinity and receiving compliments of highest esteem and has been requested to return and sing over several of the stations. He sang over the Press Newton station three times in the past and will sing again Friday, September 22. He is a great basso and sang for seven years at the Hippodrome in New York. In private life he is known as Phillip Hilman of Portland, Maine.

GLENN R. DOLBERG
Baritone, September 18

Mr. Dolberg is a baritone singer possessing wonderful quality of tone and clearness of enunciation. He sang twice before via the Press Newton radio station. Mr. Dolberg is a resident of Glendale and proprietor of a photograph studio at 126 W. Broadway. He was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Yerrick, but as Miss Yerrick is away on her vacation, she will be unable to accompany him on this program. Mr. Dolberg is scheduled on the Press Newton radio revue, September 18.

VIRGINIA FREEMAN
Soprano, September 22

Mrs. Freeman is a soprano singer who has won a warm spot in every homestead possessing a radio outfit. She sang via Press Newton about a month ago and since then has returned twice, due to the demand of the fans. Mrs. Freeman will probably sing Tosti's "Goodbye." She will be accompanied at the piano by Roberta Young. Mrs. Freeman is a resident of Glendale and a vocal teacher. She is scheduled for Friday, September 22.

MAYOR SPENCER ROBINSON
Tenor, September 22

Spencer Robinson is the singing mayor of Glendale, possessor of a wonderful tenor voice. Mayor Robinson sang in public for many years before becoming mayor of Glendale and is still singing, and will probably favor the many listeners with "Believe Me If All Those Endear Young Charms." Mrs. Spencer Robinson will accompany him at the piano. Mayor Robinson is scheduled for Friday evening, September 22.

CHAS. LEROY MUNROE
Baritone, September 25

ELDEN BENGE
Cornetist, September 18.

PROF. HOWARD E. CAVANAH
Tenor, September 29

Prof. Howard E. Cavanah is a tenor and vocal instructor, having studios in Los Angeles and giving some instructions at his residence in Glendale. Prof. Cavanah recently furnished a complete program to radioland of his pupils, and will sing on Friday, September 29.

MILDRED PRAY
Pianist, September 13

Mildred Pray is a pianist who has been a regular feature on the radio programs of the Press Newton station. She is a pupil of Mrs. Freeman, and a pupil to be proud of. In addition to her singing she is an accomplished piano player.

GEORGE T. VALLANCE
Scotch Tenor, September 15

Geo. T. Vallance, is a Scotch tenor, brother-in-law of Harry Launder, with whom he traveled and appeared with on the stage. He sang over the Press Newton radio station one month ago, and his return has been greatly demanded by the many listeners who enjoyed his comical Scotch selections. He is a resident of Eagle Rock and is scheduled for the Press Newton Radio Revue, September 15 (tonight).

MRS. HOWARD E. CAVANAH
Vocal Teacher, September 29

Mrs. Howard E. Cavanah is a mezzo soprano, and co-operates with Prof. Cavanah in vocal teaching. She sang via KFAC on one of the first programs broadcasted from this station, and was a tremendous success. She will sing a solo and will also sing a duet with Prof. Cavanah on the evening of Friday, September 29.

Although her picture does not appear with the many cuts shown, nothing can hinder Miss Sayre from being the wonderful singer that she is. She sang a short while ago on the program under the auspices of Virginia Freeman, as she is a pupil of Mrs. Freeman, and a pupil to be proud of. In addition to her singing she is an accomplished piano player.

Miss Mock has become one of the popular artists in radioland and has been requested to return by a great many radio fans. She is a player of the steel guitar and has already played four times at the Press Newton radio station, by request. The steel guitar is only a side line in which she has become more than proficient. She is scheduled on the Press Newton Radio Review for tonight, September 15.

Herbert Brucks is the violinist of the KFAC orchestra and has rendered several solos via the Press Newton radio station. He will play again on the evening of Friday, September 29, and will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Marion Jones, who is the pianist for the KFAC orchestra.

An inmate of an insane asylum declared persistently that he was dead, and the doctor attempted to install a little reason.

"Dead men don't bleed, do they?" he asked.

"Of course they don't," the lunatic answered.

The doctor produced a lancet and cut the man's hand. The blood spurted out.

"There!" he cried triumphantly.

"That proves you are not dead!"

"Oh, no, it doesn't," replied the lunatic. "It proves that dead men do bleed."

MRS. PHILLIP MCKELLAR
Contralto, September 25

Mrs. Phillip McKellar is a contralto. She is a resident of Burbank, and sang in one of the Press Newton Radio Reviews.



Longer Engine life—

Dealers who display the sign use Calol Flushing Oil for sets, thorough cleaning—and Zero-lene, for correct refilling.

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(California)

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As we are continually being asked for
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Beds Only
\$8.50

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Grass Rockers
\$.800 - \$8.50

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN BEDS EVER OFFERED IN GLENDALE

Having purchased a carload of steel beds at a great reduction for cash, we are giving the people of Glendale an opportunity to buy a genuine

2-inch post KINNEY ROME STEEL BED at a price lower than most dealers buy them from the manufacturer.

Just think of it, folks, a two-inch post bed for only \$8.50 in Vernis Martin or baked ivory finish. The same bed in Walnut or Mahogany finish for only \$9.50.

At the same time we are placing on sale a Genuine SIMMONS LINK SPRINGS for only \$5.25.

Now is the time to furnish that extra room you are going to rent this winter. Think of it, the best bed and springs made for only \$18.75, the price of any ordinary cheap bed alone. The new Tariff Bill just passed by Congress provides a duty of 60% on Chinese Sea Grass furniture. We are still selling the large roomy rockers at the old prices.

Enterprise Furniture Co.

216 E. Broadway

Phone Glen. 2329-J, Glendale, Calif.

Beds Only
\$8.50

Simmons Link
Springs Only
\$5.25

Grass Rockers
\$.800 - \$8.50

WHEELER'S DELICATESSEN Re-opens Saturday Sept. 16

After two weeks of refinishing and decorating we reopen one of the best delicatessen stores in this section.

You will find here well cooked food—in fact real home cooking marks every product of our kitchen, whether you take the food home or we serve you here.

Home Baked
Delicious Pies Rich Cakes
Clean, Wholesome Cooked foods are here for you
Lunches Dinner
247 N. Brand Glen. 626-J

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I have invested my money in building and vacant property on SAN FERNANDO RD. and I am willing to invest more. We need on SAN FERNANDO RD. in the vicinity of Park Ave. businesses of various kinds. I will build and lease for any term of years, any kind of building you want from a bakery to a storage warehouse up to \$5,000.

Nothing but first class buildings constructed. It is only a question of a few weeks until SAN FERNANDO RD. in this vicinity will be one of the best lighted streets in Southern California.

The AUTOMOBILE CLUB of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA shows that in 1921 19,400 vehicles passed this section daily.

If you contemplate investing in a business in Glendale, investigate this section.

L. H. WILSON
Realtor

1034 S. San Fernando Rd. Phone Glen. 1551



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The Radiantfire is an entirely different method of heating. It gives you pure, wholesome radiant heat—reflected from a wonderfully beautiful lacework made incandescent by a blue gas flame.

Think of having more heat at less cost! Ready in an instant whenever you need it. Recognized as the most healthful heat you can get and absolutely odorless. Made in portable heaters and attractive fire-place units.

Come in and light a Radiantfire yourself. You'll agree in two minutes that it is just what you have always wished for—and never expected to find.

There is a size and style of Radiantfire to meet every requirement. See the attractive designs in our showroom

Southern California Gas Company
112 WEST BROADWAY

SMILES CHANGE TO TEARS WHEN TWO GIRLS AND TWO YOUTHS FINED AND SEVERELY LECTURED

Joyride of Alleged Intoxicated Young Folks Lead to Arrest and Arraignment Before Judge Crawford in Burbank Court

FIFTH MEMBER, BOY AGE 16, MAY ESCAPE

Fines Assessed Evelyn Stafford, Elda Bowling, Dwight Stafford, Clark Hutchinson, But Fines of Two Girls Suspended

Smiles and laughter changed to tears and solemn countenances during the hearing of two girls and three boys in Judge Crawford's court, when they were given fines and severe lectures recently.

The fines of \$50 assessed against each of the girls, Miss Evelyn Stafford, age 18 years, and Miss Elda Bowling, age 20 years, were suspended by Judge Crawford, the fines being inflicted following the two girls' conviction on the charge of being disorderly in Burbank while slightly intoxicated.

Dwight Stafford, age 20 years, driver of the auto in which the members of the party were riding when the arrest was made, and attributed by the judge as being the leader of the bunch, was fined \$125 on the charge of transporting liquor and \$50 on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Clark A. Hutchinson, age 21 years, was fined \$50 on the charge of being disorderly.

Dale H. Stafford, age 16 years, younger brother of Stafford and Evelyn Stafford, was sent back to jail with the promise that he might gain his freedom in case that his parents would give their word of honor that they would look after him.

The elder Stafford, his sister and the Bowling girl came in for the greater portion of the severe lecture given the entire members of the party by Judge Crawford.

The elder Stafford youth was roundly scored by the judge for having his younger sister and brother out in the car with an alleged drunken party.

In case that Stafford does not comply with the ruling of the court, a charge of furnishing liquor to a 16-year-old boy will be preferred against him, which will mean a \$300 fine and 150 days in the county jail, according to Judge Crawford.

The judge deplored the fact that the parents of the youths in the party had not attempted to learn the whereabouts of their offsprings. The defendants stated that their parents did not know where they were.

The members of the party were arrested shortly after midnight by Officers Wilson and Olchavy, the noises made by the youths as they passed through Burbank causing the arrest and subsequent appearance in court.

A pint bottle containing a small quantity of "real" whiskey was found in the machine.

The charges on which the members of the party were arraigned and the outcome of the hearings

were as follows:

Dale H. Stafford, intoxication; pleaded guilty; to juvenile court unless parents intervene.

Dwight Stafford, intoxication and disorderly conduct; pleaded not guilty, fined \$50; transporting liquor, pleaded guilty, fined \$125; resisting officer, pleaded not guilty, sentenced withheld.

Clark A. Hutchinson, intoxication and disorderly conduct, pleaded not guilty, fined \$50; transporting liquor, pleaded not guilty, fined \$50.

Evelyn Stafford, intoxication and disorderly conduct, pleaded not guilty, fined \$50, fine suspended.

Elda Bowling, intoxication and disorderly conduct, pleaded not guilty, fined \$50, fine suspended.

No charges of driving a car while intoxicated or that of furnishing a minor with liquor were preferred against Dwight Stafford, but the latter charge was threatened by Judge Crawford.

Neither was the charge of transporting liquor preferred against the girls.

On learning that the girls did not have the money with which to pay their fines, the judge suspended the sentences, telling the girls that the reason he did so was because Burbank did not have a jail for female prisoners, and not because he was "easy."

The judge told them that they will be under a handicap in the future because of their conviction.

Following their arrest Thursday night, the two girls were sent to a local hotel, where they remained for the night under guard. Previous to their dismissal Friday afternoon, they were kept in a basement room at the city hall, Miss Marye Trahan, deputy city treasurer, being "drafted" as a police matron to watch them.

All of the members of the party were arraigned twice, as they entered pleas of not guilty to one or more of the charges against them, calling for a trial, which was held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

All appeared to be happy, telling jokes and laughing while waiting for the morning court session to open.

They retained this carefree manner during the entire session in the morning, but reversed the "tune" following their hearings and subsequent sentences in the afternoon.

In addition to the testimony of Officers Wilson and Olchavy, Dr. Van Meter, city physician, who examined the prisoners following the arrest Thursday night, testified to the alleged fact that all of the five were intoxicated, although not in a high state of intoxication.

Frances Mossman, an employee at "Mary's Store," on West San Fernando boulevard, who was called as a witness for the state, said that the members of the party were singing before their arrival at the store Thursday night, but were not disorderly while at the store.

According to the evidence, the party passed through Burbank twice, going west the first time, returning a short time afterwards.

All admitted "taking a drink," but disclaimed that they were intoxicated, except the younger Stafford lad.

No one appeared to know where the whiskey was secured, except Dwight Stafford, who claimed that he found it, saying that the bottle of liquor was the second one that he had found recently.

The judge told Dwight that the latter did not appear to have any brains, judging from his conduct, to which the youth replied that he agreed with the statement.

Judge Crawford told the prisoner that he should be ashamed of himself for taking his sister and younger brother out on a trip like that and with furnishing them liquor.

"I can't understand, what kind of folks are you?" asked the judge in commenting on the actions of the members of the party, of the seemingly small interest being displayed by their parents.

When the judge asked the boys if they had the money with which to pay their fines, they answered that they did not. They were sent to jail.

"I could get the money by sending home, but I think I'll lay it out; I think that it will do me good," asserted Hutchinson.

Hutchinson willingly told Judge Crawford that he had been arrested "more times than I can count for speeding," which he said had caused him to lose his operator's card following his appearance in court last June.

The other members of the party testified that it was the first time that they had ever been arrested.

In commenting on the case, Judge Crawford declared that "one-third of the population is being reared by the police," a situation that he stated he deplored very much.



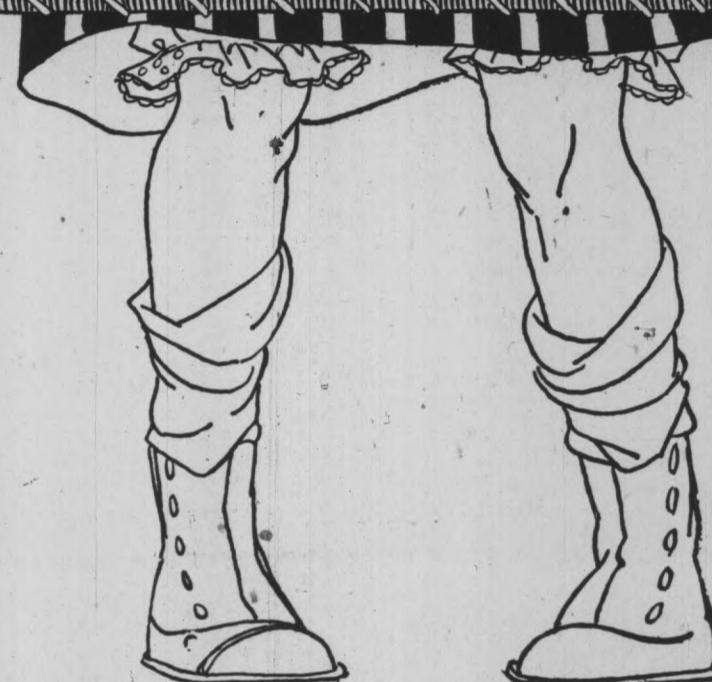
Dear "Kids"

I got 100% leather shoes from the **BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE** at 122 N. Brand Blvd., and believe me, they wear good and feel fine. I don't have no trouble with my MAMMA about my shoes wearing out too soon, neither does brother BOB. We Kids don't have to "be careful of our shoes," because they ain't that kind.

Get yours there—they are sure good.

Gee! and they give me a Whistle and a Gun FREE.

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Don't be fooled when it comes to spending your money. Patronize the merchants who have a reputation for fair dealing and honesty. Such motives must actuate the consistent advertiser. The man who invests real money in building a reputation for himself and his merchandise cannot afford to risk any of it by taking unfair advantage of his patrons.

The consistent advertiser pays money to tell you about his goods. He **knows** they are good—he backs them with his money because he believes they will satisfy. Only merchandise which is consistently good can be consistently advertised.

So advertising **protects** you against fraud and inferiority. It tells you what is new and good, making you a wise buyer. It saves you money by pointing out for your consideration **only the best** products and the best places to buy them.

Thrifty men and women read the advertisements. To them it is a plain everyday business proposition—a **duty** they owe to themselves and to their pocketbooks.

Don't be fooled.

*Don't spend your money blindly
Read the Advertisements*

SILO
Tramp—Say, they're having a high old time at that farm over there. Are you goin'?
Rustic (in a state of physical collapse)—No; I'm comin' away.

WRIST WATCHES are popular. Only Guaranteed ones at the correct price are shown.

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PAROWAX 11c lb. CERTO Full directions with each bottle. 35c
GOOD LUCK JAR RUBBERS, 2 pkgs. 15c
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUGAR

100% PURE SUGAR—is Absolutely Guaranteed. We recommend it unqualifiedly.

MILK	Libby's Large Can	9c	M. & M. MILK	5c
By the Dozen, \$1.08			Small Can
LIBBY'S MILK	5c	WALNUTS	No. 1 Soft Shell, lb.	25c
Small Can		BUDDED	30c	
M. & M. MILK	10c	WALNUTS, lb.		
Large Can				
COCOA ALMOND	15c			
SOAP, 2 bars				

LOG CABIN SYRUP

Small	Medium	Large
25c	50c	\$1.00

KARO MAPLE SYRUP

in the New Style Tin
Small Tins 22½c Medium Tins 72c

SAM SEELIG
"Cash is King"
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER

GOLDBERG FOOT COMFORT SPECIALIST Fits FEET FOR COMFORT

WILL HE BE LEFT WAITING
AT THE CHURCH?



Mary Landon Baker

Three times Miss Mary Landon Baker, beautiful Chicago heiress, has left her persistent fiance, Allister McCormick, rich Chicago man, waiting at the church. The first time the guests were assembled in the church where she postponed the ceremony. The fourth time may "take" for they are now reported ready to be married "somewhere in England" between September 18 and 21. But no one can tell a woman's mind, and she has a right to change it.

Allister McCormick

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

HOME MADE TALCUM

"It's going to be a scorch of a day," said the baby's father, closing the screen door behind him as he started for the office.

"And the heat always makes the baby so limp," said the child's mother.

It was a very warm summer.

All day the heat beat down upon the little white bungalow until the very scarlet flowers at its windows were discouraged, and the sound of bird notes was muted in the dusty treetops.

And the baby wept and fretted and refused his feedings, and could not sleep.

If his mother took off most of his clothes and put him in his carriage and wheeled it about from one spot to another, but it was impossible to find a cool place where there was a breath of air stirring.

Mother Worried About Baby
By mid-afternoon the baby's yellow hair was damp with perspiration, and little beads of it trickled down his face. The wild rose color that was his mother's pride, was blotted out of his face. To his mother's terrified eyes he appeared white and "peaked."

Then came a visitor, one of those wholesome women who bring comfort by their presence.

"Poor lamb. As limp as a rag. Look at him. Give him to me. What he needs is a warm alkaline bath, and an hour or so on a big cool bed, with as few garments as you can imagine, and the shade pulled down to keep out the light."

"An alkaline bath? What's that? In the middle of the afternoon?" murmured the young mother.

Nevertheless she filled the baby's bath with tepid water and put one teaspoonful of baking soda in it to each pint of water. This, the visitor explained, was too soothe the baby's skin. A baby's skin is very tender and easily irritated. Perspiration has an acid reaction. The baking soda renders the bath alkaline and neutralizes this acidity.

Baby Gurgles in His Bath
So the baby dabbled and gurgled in his bath, and his mother cooled off herself looking at him.

"He revives like a flower when you put it in water," she said happily.

"I shouldn't be surprised," the visitor agreed.

But she sniffed at the talcum powder the baby's mother proffered at the end of the bath.

"It's a very good talcum. Quite expensive. I always get the best for baby," explained the young mother.

"My dear, the perfume is excellent. But I am not quite sure of a highly perfumed powder, and baby's skin is too delicate to experiment upon. The best thing to do is buy a pound of pure, unscented talcum at any reliable drug store. Then make your own powder for baby by mixing thoroughly one ounce of this talcum, one ounce of corn starch, and a quarter ounce of boracic powder. An ounce is two tablespoonsfuls. You will find that it will be much less expensive and much more reliable," said the visitor.

And so it proved.

In a west of England church the banns between two parishioners had been read for the first time. After the service the vicar was accosted by the prospective bridegroom.

"Mr. M.—, I want to speak to 'ee about those banns. Can I have 'em changed?"

"Certainly, if you wish," was the surprised reply. "You are not married yet, or legally bound in any way."

"Ah!" with a sigh of relief. "That's what I wanted to know. You see, I've been thinking it over, and, seems to me, I'd rather have her sister."

"You can please yourself," replied the vicar. "But, of course, fresh banns must be published."

"Ah!" a pause. "Mr. M.—, I paid 'ee half a crown for putting up those banns; shall I have to pay another half crown?"

"Of course you will."

"Oh!" A long pause. Then with sudden resolution, "Aw, well, leave 'em be as 'tis."

Mrs. Newlywed—Oh, dearie, I meant this to be a cottage pudding, but it wouldn't rise.

Husband—That's all right, sweet, we'll call it a flat pudding.

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE CURABLE

So Reported to American Veterinary Medical Association

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 15.—Complete eradication of tuberculosis among cattle is a practical possibility, Dr. J. A. Kiernan, chairman of the international tuberculosis committee and connected with the department of agriculture, declared here today before the American Veterinary Medical association.

Dr. Kiernan placed before the convention evidence showing that cattle infection of this character has been greatly reduced and is now comparatively light.

In 37 states, comprising 46.2

per cent of the area of the country and containing more than 40 per cent of the cattle of the country, there is less than 1 per cent of tuberculosis," said Dr. Kiernan.

The livestock owners in those states have decided that the disease shall be eradicated. In this area there is such an active sentiment against the plague that it does not seem too much to expect that within 10 years it will be entirely eradicated or reduced to a minimum.

"Inasmuch as it has been demonstrated that bovine tuberculosis may be eradicated from an individual herd or a group of herds, or from all the herds within a circumscribed area, there is no reason to believe that the campaign, inaugurated in 1917, will be abandoned until it is wiped out in every county in the United States."

Dr. Kiernan called attention to the rapid progress that is being made in many states where there is a high percentage of tuberculosis.

From July 1, 1917, to June 30, 1918, 175,000 tuberculosis cattle were destroyed in this country. When the campaign began it was thought by some persons that the destruction of so many cattle would cause a shortage of dairy products and cause alarm among consumers. But this has not been the case. The per capita consumption of milk has

SHIRLEY MASON COMES TO THE GLENDALE

Very Truly Yours' Opens Today With Clever Comedy Situations

"Very Truly Yours" is the title of Shirley Mason's latest photoplay produced by Fox. It will be shown at the Glendale theater beginning today. Its story is of a pretty hotel stenographer who longed for a "Prince Charming" and a cozy home, and of her extraordinary matrimonial experience when said Prince Charming happened along. It was a case of "marry in haste" and after that the adage was only partly true, and then but temporarily. There is good comedy as well as pathos in the tale, and the central role would appear to be perfectly adapted to Miss Mason's personality and art.

Allan Forrest is the leading man and the picture was directed by Harry Beaumont.

SPORTS UMBRELLA NOT A FEATURE IN CALIFORNIA

The sports umbrella is less of a costume accessory in California than in almost any other part of the world. They are to be seen, however, even here. The sports type has a heavy club end, straight post handle, and heavy shank. Handles are frequently of two tones, as white with tortoise shell, with straps braided with the two colors. Silver is also used in combination with tortoise shell, and the covering matches the costume.

increased and the number of milk cows increased 341,000 head in 1921.

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Buy SNOWFLAKES

The Annual Snowflake Campaign starts in all Chaffee Stores Saturday, September 16th, and with the close of business Saturday, Sept. 23rd.

Don't ask for Soda Crackers—Say Snowflakes

Kidney Beans Heinz Saturday Only
11c 15c

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LB. 18c

Cocoa Lipton's 1-5 lb. ½ lb. 1 lb.
10c 22c 40c

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Remember! The Highest Price You Can Pay for Best Shoes in Our Store

For Men is \$4.85 For Women is \$4.85
The Newest Styles The Best Makes

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Women's Tennis Oxfords Of black canvas with rubber soles. All sizes, only \$1.00

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\$2.50

Women's Fine Juliet Slippers At \$1.48 there should be in every home. Made of soft kid uppers, flexible soles, elastic sides with patent tip or patent trimming up the front only.

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Hundreds of Pairs
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Infants', Children's and Misses' Patent Roman Sandals

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Sizes 5 to 8..... \$1.29

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Women's Felt Sl

"The man convinced against his will" goes around and tells his friends how he beat you in the argument.

Glendale Daily Press

One beautiful thing about country life is that it never is necessary to go picnicking.

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HAM AND HOW TO HANDLE IT

Dainty Receipts for All Who Wish to Get Best Results

Heavy receipts of hogs and the falling off of the export demand for hams, owing in part to cool, disagreeable weather abroad, have made hams relatively cheap, not only as compared with normal prices for them, but also as compared with other meat products.

Although they are relatively low in price in any form, the housewife will find it most economical to buy a whole ham. The butt can be baked, the center sliced—fried or boiled—the shanks boiled and the rind used for seasoning.

Ham butts and shanks, delicious, nutritious, economical meats, are even less expensive than the whole ham. They can be prepared easily, moreover, in a variety of ways.

Concerning hams, Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, said recently:

"Scientists of the department of agriculture who have been studying different foods, recently reported that tests of fresh hams, smoked hams, and pressed boiled ham all indicate that ham is relatively rich in vitamins, those mysterious beneficial elements which have been found to be so necessary to the most vigorous health."

The following recipes may be of value to those housewives who are not familiar with ham butts and shanks:

Baked Ham With Vinegar Sauce Wash ham shank thoroughly, trim if necessary, and place in baking-dish or pot. Mix 1-4 teaspoonful each of cloves, pepper and celery salt and rub this into the meat. Combine 1-2 cup flour and 1-4 cup water in a paste and spread over meat. Fill pan one-half full of cider or water and 1-3 cup vinegar, and roast two to three hours. Remove paste and skin and serve on platter with vegetables, beets, sweet potatoes, spinach, cabbage, and carrots. Apple sauce made with vinegar or lemon juice makes a delicious addition to the dish.

Vinegar and Apple Sauce—Melt 3 tablespoons of ham fat in frying pan, add 1-8 teaspoonful curry powder, then 3 tablespoons flour to make a paste; at same time heat 1-2 cups water, 1-4 cup vinegar, 1 cup grated apple pulp and 1-2 teaspoonful whole all-spice. Combine this with the paste and cook until of creamy consistency. Finely chopped peppers or gherkins may be added.

Ham Shank with Vegetables Carefully wash a ham shank (about 3 pounds). Boil slowly two or three hours. Seasonings may be added to the water. During last half hour of cooking add potatoes, yellow turnips, carrots, onions, and cabbage, cleaned and cut into large pieces. Serve ham in center of large platter with vegetables arranged as an attractive border.

Ham Baked with Macaroni Boil a butt of ham until tender, then remove meat and chop. At same time cook 1-2 cup macaroni in salted water. To the macaroni add 1 cup chopped ham, add 1 tablespoonful of chopped onion, 1-4 cup grated cheese, salt and pepper. Mix well and turn into buttered baking-dish. Sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs and bake one half hour.

Baked Butt with Apples Wash butt and trim fat from edges. Rub ham with mixed seasonings of mustard, cloves, pepper and brown sugar. Place in baking pan or pot. Cut cored apples in half or in thick slices and place on and around the butt. Pour water into bottom of pan to keep from burning. Roast slowly for at least one hour. Ham and apples may be allowed to brown toward end of baking. If longer baking is desired, apples may be added after butt has baked an hour.

The waterless, fireless and pressure cookers and the baster, drip pan, or Dutch oven all can be used advantageously in preparing these dishes.

Frederick Starr, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago, disapproves the mnemonic systems. In support of an argument on the subject he once told the following story:

The wife of a friend told him to look up a certain Mr. Crummock in the city.

"Crummock? Oh, I can't remember such a name as that," said the man.

"Now, dear, where are your mnemonics?" said his wife. "Mnemonics teach you that to remember a thing you need only to get a rhyme for it. Crummock—stomach! How easy that is. Now you are sure to remember, aren't you?"

"I suppose so," the man muttered doubtfully. And repeating, "Crummock, stomach, Crummock, stomach," he strode off to catch his train.

That evening when he got home he approached his wife rather guiltily. "I looked hard downtown," he said, "but I couldn't find that man Kelly anywhere."

Brown lived between Gray and Green. Gray had a barking dog that was the torment of Brown's life. One day, in his desperation he told Gray that if he would get rid of the dog he would give him five dollars.

"All right," said Gray, "I'll do it."

Meeting Gray that afternoon, Brown asked: "Have you done what you agreed to do and got rid of that dog?"

Gray: "Yes, I've got rid of him." Brown: "Thank goodness! Now I shall be able to sleep at night. By the way, what did you do with him?"

Gray: "I sold him to Green. He gave me \$2.50 for him. Not so bad, eh?"

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

THE WORD THAT IS KIND

It's the quick word that hurts and that smarts and that brings The tears to the eye; it's the harsh judgment stings. On the cheek that is wet with the hot tears that flow.

It's easy to judge and pass sentence on him With justice unwavering nad righteous grim,

But often in dealing with error you'll find There's nothing that helps like the word that is kind.

It's easy to say the word angry and hot, To damn with harsh judgment right here on the spot,

To hew to the line of strict justice and lay The lash on the back in a merciless way.

But it's well t remember the hate that is cast Like bread on the waters will come back at last,

And Justice who stands with eyes bandaged and blind

May hear Mercy's voice with the word that is kind.

The heart that is tender, the hand that is warm,

The door opened wide to the strugger in storm;

The whisper of hope and the light in the eye

Of clear understanding that knows how and why;

Ah, these are so better than harsh words that burn

Like the sting of whiplashes, and Justice so stern

That Mercy must weep she is both deaf and blind

So let us remember the word tha tis kind.



CANNING WITH ARRELL

Major League Umpiring Bad

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—One of the teams in a prominent league lost a game recently by a rather lopsided score. That night in the hotel the manager of the losing team met the president of the league.

"Sandos is the rottenest umpire I ever saw," the manager opened the conversation. "He robbed us out of the game this afternoon. Why don't you get some umpires that can see?"

The L. P. replied that he thought the umpire had nothing to do with it, inasmuch as the winning team had scored ten runs in one inning.

"He gave three terrible decisions and let in the ten runs," the Mgr. came back.

About three weeks later the same manager met the L. P. in another city.

"Do you know where I can get a shortstop better than the bum I'm playing?" the Mgr. asked.

The L. P. told him he knew of several that might be bought, but he thought he had a pretty good one.

"Why, that bum made three boners in a game three weeks ago and cost us ten runs. He didn't know where to throw the ball and when it got there it was too late."

"I thought that was the game you were robbed out of by the blind umpire? You told me about it that night in the hotel."

"Couldn't expect me to say it was wrong, could you?" he replied.

Commissioner Landis has received so many complaints about the umpiring in the major leagues this season that he interviewed the baseball writers for their opinions. He was told that the umpiring was the worst seen in many years, but that no particular team had cause for complaint, because they got as many good breaks as bad ones on the decisions.

With the exception of a very few umpires, no one ever admits that the field judge is right on a close decision. The grandstand officials never consider that the umpire is in a much-better position to see the play. The trouble is that some umpires are diplomats and some are antagonistic in their attitude.

Last year one of the pitchers on the New York Yanks got in a fight with the partner of the most popular umpire in the league. It looked like a free-for-all with the players of both teams gathering around and with the pitcher insisting upon taking a crack at the umpire. The whole scene was ended when the partner of the belligerent arbiter walked to the pitcher and said in a cool voice: "Leave the field for my sake, won't you?" The pitcher calmed down in a minute and left the field.

If the umpires really are bad this year it might be because there are too many old veterans wearing the blue uniforms. An umpire can lose his eye just as well as a player and he can get slow in the legs just as quickly. The umpires who can go around the bases with a fast play are in the minority and it is hard to give a decision from a distance when a player hits the dirt and goes into the bag with a cloud of dust on a low throw.

Figure the number of new umpires who have broken into the big leagues in the past three years. Perhaps that is the reason for the complaints.

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OFFICE AND YARD

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CANNOT FILL CALLS FOR TRAINED DAIRYMEN

More calls for men trained in dairying have been received by the college of agriculture at the state college of Washington than could be filled from the list of graduates, indicating that the dairy industry offers certain opportunity for the young man who will prepare himself. The following dozen appointments have just been announced:

Foreman of the Pioneer Alpine Dairy, Everett, James Bylling of Snohomish.

Manager of Maple Leaf Dairy Milk Distributing plant, Everett, Soren Christensen of South Bellmington.

Assistant buttermaker, Swift & company, Seattle, Robert Patrick of Seattle, last year's president of the Dairy club at W. S. C. and a member of the fraternity having the highest scholarship of any men's organization in the college.

In charge of Snohomish County Cow Testing association, Donald Saunders of Marysville, secretary and vice president of the Saddle and Sirloin club, an organization to bring students into closer touch with stockmen and dairymen of the state.

Manager of Shady Grove purebred Jersey herd at Chehalis, Merle W. Means, of Monroe, president of the Snohomish County Student club; vice president of Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honor fraternity.

Developing his own herd of purebred Jerseys at Lake Cushman, Wm. T. Putnam, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the Dairy club and secretary of the Washington Literary society.

County Agricultural agent for Wahkiakum county, Fred S. Martin of Penawawa, who graduated in '20 and took advanced work last year.

Instructor in vocational agriculture, Elma high school, Rudie Oldman of Bellington, who was president of the Dairy club at W. S. C., twice a member of dairy stock judging teams, successively the secretary, treasurer, and president of the All Ag. club; major in the R. O. T. C. and member of various honor societies.

Herdsman at Grasslands Farms, Taconic, Conn., Charles Franklin Webster of Puyallup. He has charge of one of the finest purebred Guernsey herds in the country. He has been president of the Shriners club at college; vice president of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of various honor societies.

Official tester for the Merced County Cow Testing association, California, John Arthur Jones of Hawaco.

Assistant coach of athletics at Clemson college, South Carolina. Fred Hamilton of Chehalis, who was football captain his junior year.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By E. R. WAITE
Secretary Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

HAT nearly every city has a bunch of dead ones, such as Messrs. Pinhead, Pessimist, Crepe-Hanger, Bonehead, Selfishness, Hog-it-all and Knock-er.

THAT these gentlemen form an association together with the snakes and other reptiles to see what damage they can do. And, they are usually successful unless they are killed off in time.

THAT at the time of the creation of the world, after all the good things were made, for some unknown reason these things were also made. Many good, live, progressive cities have been entered by them in large numbers and the cities soon began to be known as DEAD ONES.

THAT you should SWAT 'EM, CHASE 'EM OUT, they only tear down, they will never build up. GET RID OF 'EM and the live ones will soon make a city that is a good place in which to live, and a good place in which to make a living.

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